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From Chickamauga. CAMP THOMAS, CHICKAMAUGA, GEORGIA. Aug. 5.-By the time this letter reaches you we will be in new and healthier marters. The 5th Pennsylvania has orders to move to a camping ground within a mile of Lytle, where we will doubtless see more of civilization. The new camp is now being put into shape by a detail from the regiment, and the boys who have seen the

grounds say it is a line place, on a hillside, with good shade and water nearby. I noticed several misstatements in a let ter written to the Star last week, about the health of our Company. It is incorrect that eight of our men have been in the hospital. No one has been there except to get medicine for slight ailments, prospect of any of us getting there. The water, after being boiled and filtered, is nard for us to get ice regularly. We have there is not enough to go around and we

he Regimental Adjutant read the list of prointments of the non-commissioned flicers for Company M. The following is the complete list: Orderly Sergeant, Throne; Quartermaster Sergeant, Mc-Clean; 2d Sergeant, Steffy; 3d Sergeant, Williams; 4th Sergeant, Roth; 5th Sergeant, Weaver, L. S.; Corporals: Warner, late, Welty, Cope. Jobe, Brant, Diehl, AUGUST 13 to 27. Trimmer, Lawrence, McIllenny, Wise and Yengy. The order appointing these

Lieutenant Hickock is expected to an McIntire and Krider will be the musicians from our Company. The former in the drum corps and the latter in the bugle 400 Men's Suits corps. We have heard nothing lately

> As I said before we are somewhat outside of civilization here. We see very few 'at ease" in company drill a bicycle passed along and the sight was such a novel one that we all turned and looked. Colonel Burchfield and Captain Russel tre the only commissioned officers who is has been stated, that Captain Russell

sternberg passed on his disabilities as not ormance of military duties. The colored people around here are muc placker than their northern brethren oldiers. I overheard one of them telling

Resolutions Adopted. The following are resolutions adopted

nented wine at the communion table, plies and encouragement from abroad.

narcotics and increase the circulation of sions in the West Indies.

cohol, we shall grow up'

Resolved. That the Convention tender its sincere thanks to the pastors present, for their encouragement and sympathy in the work; to the Friends for the use of their ouse of worship and for their hospitable entertainment; to the press for the space they have given us for the publication of our work and to all who have contributed

to the success of this convention. THE OFFICE BOY INDIGNANT.

The editor or editress, if there is a femnine form permissible, who daily records 'Milady's Mood-,'' the dressmaking "Doings of a Daughter of Eve" and looks at the world through not always rose colored glasses of the "Feminine Observer," called the boy who has charge of the photographs. She was tired, or, in the usnal language of milady, "fatigue," "John," said the fair jotters of the on omatopoetic feminine fads and fancies, "I want you to get me some bouillon.'

puzzled. "At the Continental," replied the transcriber of the musings of the matinee

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Cath Hill House Newsys Bought of Chath Hill Likes, GETTYSBURG, PA., AUGUST 16, 1898.

Mistory of the Conflict With Spain From Its Inception.

THE WAR IN BRIEF.

THE INSURRECTION IN CEBA.

Less Patient Course --- Hostlities Precipitated By the Sinking of the Battle Ship

In February, 1895, both branches of the Spanish Cortes—in which Cuba has forty-three representatives—unanimously passed a bill brought forward by Senor Abaruza, a Cuban, to establish in Cuba a liberal regime which should virtually confer autonomy, or home rule. This is not known whether it was the work was in response to the demands of the was the work was in response to the demands of the autonomist Cuban members of the hatred of the United States, or of a with which they had been regarded. Cortes. They described the stagnation Cuban patriot anxious to embroil Spain It was considered impracticable for of the cane sugar industry of Cuba and up to the present time there is no exportations of cheap beet sugar, the ruin of sugar planters, the idleness of thousands of workmen formerly employof nearly so bad as you might think and ed on the plantations and the necessity s in met quite palatable. It is a little of local self-government, with closer ordered it for every day, but some days the diminished incomes of the people. Hard times had created discontent and lels the incident with the like mysterious liers. Soon after the marines were atpolitical unrest, which it was expedient At dress-parade last Wednesday evening to conciliate by reforming the government and reducing its cost. PREVENTIVE INSURRECTION

Ten days after the enactment of th reform law an insurrection was begnn in the Province of Santiago by filibusters from New York, Hayti and other points. ble. There was a loud demand for re-Their purpose, it has been stated, was to prevent the success of a reform which would content the people and render them indifferent to the idea of Cuba Libre. The filibusters consisted of young Cubans who had lived many years abroad, naturalized foreigners of Cuban origin and adventurers of various nationalities. Their enterprise was or ganized and financed by a junta, or committee, in New York, which was helped by the sympathy all Americans have for countries thought to be rightly struggling to be free. Cuban bonds, which would be valuable if the junta succeed ed, were also disposed of, partly for the \$50,000,000 to be spent at the President's General Total's batteries. ivibans. The other day while standing money they brought and partly for the discretion. A large army was authoriz-

co-operation they secured. THE PROPLE There were some 200,000 agricultura laborers in Cuba, many of whom were idle on account of the low price of sugar Some of these joined the rebels. The entire rebel force has been estimated at as perhaps seldom exceeded 10,000 Few professional men or men of education joined the insurgents. The cities and larger towns continued loyal and the ocal population organized guerrilla bands aggregating, it is said, 50,000 men o withstand the forays of the rebels The latter, consisting chiefly of negroes and mixed breads, operated by destroy ing property. They did not propose to

fight in the open, but burned crops and buildings and dynamited railread bridges and trains. SO CALLED REPUBLIC. A republic was proclaimed and Cuebiextended the rebel operations over the whole island, destroying everything out-WHEREAS, God in His kind Providence side the towns. Stealing in small bands through the bush and traveling by night, they eluded the Spanish troops and burnt and plundered everywhere, driving the rustics into the already congested towns To prevent the rebels from living off the ustics the Spanish forbade agriculture in exposed districts, thus also adding to the congestion of population in the towns The wretchedness of the reconcentrados imputed to General Weyler, became the

chief burden of the cry of inhumanity raised against Spanish rule. WEYLER'S PLAN. By cutting the island into several isoiously in the restricted areas. General Weyler had, at length, by December, ravages, except in the two easternmost was such that the complete extinction of and there is a prospect that the Ameri the rebel bands in Santiago was im- caus will after a time find it necessary to practicable, so long as they received sup | fight their cantankerous allies. Their operations were on a small scale Cuban waters on May 1! Ensign Bagley, and unimportant, except so far as the of the Winslow, and four others were existence of their movement-even on a killed. small scale-afforded a basis for the growing disposition at Washington to in-

MR CLEVELAND'S ATTITUDE In December, 1896, Congress signified West, whence they could be speedily The members of the Young Women's Temperance Union fully realizing the importance of the Loyal Temperance Legion and the good to be accomplished by it Resolved, That we put forth more earnest elionts to enlist our boys and girls, in encoll themselves ender its banner and take for their motto "Tremble King Alcohol, we shall grow no"

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> With the beginning of the McKinley administration these assurances ceased A less patient policy was favored and he idea of getting Spain to withdraw rom Cuba by friendly insistance was entertained. Congressman who wished o recognize Cuba's independence were at once advised that such result could be attained in a better way. Recogni tion was staved off. Meanwhile Spai was asked to make various concessions as respects the removal of Weyler, the concentrados and an armistice, etc All were granted. The hope was entertained that with Blanco favoring con

ciliation, the reconcentrados provided

for and peace offered the rebels, a way would be found for giving Cuba a gov-

trial. The purpose of depriving Spain of

her sovereignty over Cuba was disclain

now at length all that Spain asked. WAR.

It was resolved not to concede this id on April 11, 1898, President McKinntervene in Cuba with force. Congress stented on the 19th and an ultimatum was sent to Spain demanding the evacuation of Cuba. In the declaration of war was athrmed that the war should be in the interest of humanity and not for the acquisition of territory.

DIMEDIATE CAUSE OF WAR. was exploded from within, but the cause could never be ascertained.

against Spain and strengthened the jingo party in Congress till it become irresisti- barber of Santiago. venge and "Remember the Maine I" be-

came a popular cry. PREPARATION AND OPERATIONS.

out. Later 75,000 more were called out, retiring from the points already gained. What with the regulars and other troops authorized, an army of over a quarter of lead of Commodore Schley, in the Brooka million was finally provided for. Pa- lyn, met the enemy as he emerged, and triotism and popular enthusiasm caused many of the militia regiments maintained for local purposes in the various disabilities removed. Captain Russell has 40,000, but the force actually under arms States to volunteer on masse for service in the federal army. In the South much gratification was felt at the appointment of ex-Confederates to important com-

DEWEY'S VICTORY. The first naval action of importance was the attack made May 1 by Commo-

dore Dewey in the Bay of Manila, in the Philippine Islands, on the Spanish fleet were inferior and were all destroyed, city, with some 21,000 troops, was surthe Spanish were beaten by the rebels at many points, and were finally cooped up in Manila. Meanwhile Dawey be ing without troops was unable to operate ashore. Manila was at his mercy, but he had to wait till General Merritt, with troops, was sent across the Pacific from San Francisco to his assistance. Aguinaldo improved the interval to press the decimated the regiments. A bad clisiege of Manila and to proclaim a republic, with himself at its nead. The United States had destroyed Spain's fleet, he ful lack of medical and surgical treatisfar more important in its consequences. confessed, but his Filipinos had expelled Spain's army from the provinces, captured most of it and penned the feeble remnant in the capital. To the American assumption that the Philippines were officers demanded the withdrawal of the to be American, he opposed the claim army from Cuba, and this has been con- ing a return of such an affiction. The that they had won their independence lated sections by means of trochas, and and would retain it. The capture of by following up the rebel bands pertina- Manila by the rebels would mean the butchery of the Spanish garrison. For this reason and for obvious political rea-1897, virtually freed the island from their some Dewey discouraged an assault by and his return after it was announced the Filiplinos on the city, expecting to from Washington that Commodore Wat- next Governor shall be in harmony in provinces, where a desolate mountain take it himself utimately and protect it son would be sent with a fleet to harry order that gross existing abuses may not son would be sent with a fleet to harry order that gross existing abuses may not son would be sent with a fleet to harry order that gross existing abuses may not some that the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order that gross existing abuses may not some that the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order that gross existing abuses may not some that the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order that gross existing abuses may not some that the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order that gross existing abuses may not some that the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order that gross existing abuses may not some that the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order that gross existing abuses may not some that the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order that gross existing abuses may not some that the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order that gross existing abuses may not some that the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order that gross existing abuses may not some that the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order that gross existing abuses may not some that the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order than the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order than the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order than the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order than the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order than the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order than the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order than the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order than the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order than the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order than the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order than the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order than the son would be sent with a fleet to harry order than the son would be sent with the son would be sent w country gave the insurgents impenetra- with the American troops when they are the coast of Spain in his absence. On ble retreats. The nature of the jupgle rived. The situation became strained,

In an engagement of minor vessels in HAVANA AND CERVERA.

The apparent plan of campaign of the the southern coast, and soon after Ponce, Washington government was to take a town of some size, lifteen miles dis-Havana as the readlest way of securing tant, was occupied. The advance tothe object of the war. Many troops and ward San Juan is slow and definite reships were assembled at Tampa and Key | sults have not yet been reached. coast near Havana. Various places along extent by the prospect of peace. On the and beneficiaries of official jobbery and genuine, were arrested, and the whole terms of peace were demanded by the election of George A. Jenks for Gover- thought better of it. At last he found in it. What they wants is new relics of thought better of it. plan of campaign was changed on May United States. After some deliberation

ernment as free as that of Canada. The | the southern coast of Cuba. Its presence | war began, and Spain has not yet decidretention of a nominal sovereignty was | there was definitely ascertained by Commodore Schley. As it was impossible to, transport troops for the capture of Havana while Cervera's fleet was in striking distance, it became the chief object of

> this fleet. HORSON'S FEAT.

Hostilities were precipitated by the collier Merrimac in the narrow channel sinking of the battle ship Maine in the to prevent the escape of Cervera's fleet. harbor of Havana in February. The The kind treatment accorded the daring vessel sank after an explosion, the cause Southerner by Cervera when captured of which has not been ascertained. It created in the United States a very fav

Colomb, of the British navy, reviewing tanamo, some distance east of Santiago, four days later. By June 13 troops began to leave Key West for operations The explosion of the Maine, whatever against Santiago, and on June 22 Generthe cause, fired popular resentment al Shafter landed his army at Baiquiri, a short distance east of the entrance to the

Several minor actions attended the advance to Jaragua, Sevilla and Siboney. A general assault was made on July Months before the declaration of war manding positions were captured. The our warships were assembled in large enemy was pressed back to his inner line numbers at Key West, near Havana, of fortifications. The fighting continued and on April 22, the day after war be- on the 2d, with some loss on both sides. gan, Admiral Sampson began the block. So difficult was the situation that at a ade of Cuban ports. The Buena Ven- conference of officers reported by Generturn was the first prize, taken by the al Breckenridge it was proposed by Gen-Nashville on the 22d, and many other eral Shafter to retire the army from the Spanish merchantmen were captured immediate front of Santiago till heavy within the next few weeks. In antici- artitlery could be brought up to meet pation of hostilities Congress had voted the fire from Cervera's fleet and from

Admiral Cervera's dash out of the har ed, and 125 000 volunteers were called bor on the 3d prevented the discredit of The American fleet under the immediate n the chase that followed destroyed all the enemy's ships and took some 1 500 orisoners. Admiral Sampson, in the lew York, arrived on the scene after the action was ended.

AFTER THE BATTLE This important action logically closed the campaign, as the Spanish fleet was the sole cause of the expedition to Santiago. But it was resolved to gather the spoils of victory, and the surrender of Santiago and the posts connected therewith was demanded by General assembled there. The Spanish vessels Shafter on July 3, and on July 14 the Americans. Aguinaldo, a Philippine were liberal, owing to the respect inspir-

TEVER DECIMATES THE ARMY. army. Use of infected buildings and government, the Independent Republicontact with the natives produced this cans of Pennsylvania none the less vigregrettable result. Worse than the yel orously sustained the policy of their low fever was the malarial fever, which mate, heat, incessant rains, insanitary ment produced the usual effect. The than was the same issue in 1882 and in government has resolved to send the 1890. It involves not merely condemns army further inland to a healthier region. but a round robin signed by a number of which so grievously afflicted the Comceded

ADMIRAL CAMARA.

An episode of the war was Admiral -as if on his way to the Philippinesthe way to Manila our ships from San Francisco seized the Ladrones and other Spanish islands in the Pacific. PORTO RICO.

After the surrender of Santiago an expedition under General Miles was sent to take San Juan, Porto Rico. A landing was effected July 26 at Guanica, on

the evacuation of Cuba and the cession near Venezuela. On May 10 the Spanish settled by a joint commission. This is tariff or the currency.—Phila Record. fleet entered the harbor of Santiago, on in excess of the demands with which the

ed whether to concede all we ask or continue to fight. LESSONS.

The war is supposed to have demon-

strated anew the uselessness of bombardley asked Congress to authorize him to the army and navy to capture or destroy ments. We have hombarded many forts without result. Torpedo boats have so far been harmless. Smokeless powder is On May 31 there was a hombardment shown to be preferable both for infantry of the Spanish forts at the narrow en- and for warships. The had marksmantrance to the barbor of Santiago, but ship of the Spanish gunners has attracted without result other than to locate the much attention. It is partly the result enemy's batteries. On June 3 Naval of baving poor guns. In their forts this Constructor R. P. Hobson won much seems to have been the case, but on their distinction by undertaking to sink the warships it seems to have been due to want of practice. Courage is useless unless combined with skill -Balta, Sun.

from his friend's eyes. Hon, William A. Stone, the machine "Memories, Ben?" he asked. "Yes," answered Brooke slowly-"the worst sort, Monty-the sadly sweet; commission of naval officers after patient teries threatened their safety. It was recently on what he conceives to be the For a little space neither spoke. Then Monteith said: "And the story of the matchbox, Ben?" now before the people of Pennsylvania Brooke's hps parted and his breath of local self-government, with closer the facts elicited by the inquiry, thinks so as to secure a place where our warther diminished incomes of the people. The facts elicited by the inquiry, thinks so as to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish the explosion was from within and paralish the explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from within and paralish to secure a place where our warther explosion was from which was a place where the explosion was from the explosion wa tatiff, the currency and the war. He pursed his lips and drew a long deep pights of careful, tireless nursing he crats do." An analysis of the election returns will show Mr. Stone that not less than 100,000 Sound Money Democrats voted directly or indirectly for McKinley because he represented them on the paramount issue of the Presidential campaign. These Democrats will vote for

be represents them on the issue of the by Jove!"
Brooke was stlent. His mind went the question of Free Silver again arise in Fanny Lock and Monteith were a part national politics the Sound Money Dem- of a happy, careless crowd; when Monocrats of l'ennsylvania would be found teith's every thought was for the girl, for good State government, and against | ment to the crowd that | Fanny couldn't

the machine and all its works. This is make a drawing of a man, no matter of discrimination and common sense in pol- what nationality, or be he hero or villain, ities. It is a position that can be weak- but what Monty's features were repro-Shifting his ground to the war, Mr. night, and no one knew why. The Stone said that if a Democratic Governor thought of it made Brooke clutch his should be elected "the world would say matchbox still tighter, and he tooked McKinley and his course had been con- over at Monteith curiously.

demned." The world is not so foolish "Fanny," went on Monteith, "was, as as to believe any such nonsense. The all artists are, romatic to a degree. She Democratic State Convention that nom- loved flowers, violets especially. Maybe she loved violets most because the first port to the war; and in all that relates thing I ever gave her was a bunch of to the legitimate objects of the conflict them. That might be the reason and it mightn't. But I know she loved them One day I said to her: 'Fanny, I'm

They are now receiving the proof that jealous of violets because you love them so much. If you didn't care for them. the efforts to make this a war of territor- the affection those flowers get would all come my way, and then you'd care for me about three times more than you do ' " 'That couldn't be,' she said seriousment than be attributes to them. In Iy. 'I couldn't care for you, Lew, more

the contingency which he suggests the than I do now. But, she added after a popular judgment, unerring in its logic. second's thought, I'll tell you what I'll will be that the people of Pennsylvania do. I'll begin to hate them I know of you, which God grant may never give me one tiny violet. I bate them now with all my heart, because they mean the shriveling of my heart if I get them from you.

t ended in my giving her the violets,," Monteith stopped suddenly.

"I see it all now," said Brooke slowly. Yes, I thought you would. Ben. Just think of it, old man," he went on passionately. "Just think of it, what children of fate we were. And all through the mistaken kindness of Fales and Drummond." "You havn't told them?" "No, not yet. You can, though.

For two years I've not opened my mouth about it to a living soul. And it happened so naturally, too-seemed as if it was ordained to happen. The old flower woman was crossing the street, Drummond rang his hell, but Fales wheel, hit, Camara's voyage to the Red Sea in June standing with the machine, have only the old lady and flower woman, Drumbeen postponed. It is essential, there- mond and Jack Fales were tumbled in one big bean. Luckily the old soul was more scared than burt, but Fales in the goodness of his heart insisted on buying her entire stock-22 bunches of violets. " 'Fanny Lock lives right around the corner,' said Drummond as an inspiration struck him. "Let's send the flowers

to her with Monty's compliments.1 "The old lady made one big bunch of violets from the 22 small ones, and then Drummond said, 'Go right around the corner here, No. 264, and tell the lady chine is an unknown quantity. He was certainly not nominated for that pur-

"The old lady took them around and baggage and went to New York. Where Monteith covered his face with his

need have no fear that his defeat would once," and he sighed deeply. "After My business is suff'rin', I tell you! I have any influence upon the war, the Fales and Drummond had told me of the chopped up three pine trees, in splinters, violets I went over to New York, and an' sold a cord or two fer relics of the in a quiet way I tried to find her-asked Maine, but even the Maine is a sorter at the newspaper offices, etc., if a Miss back number now an' sells slow. What Record the other day met a cadet who is Lock had presented herself with pen and 1 wants is Spanish-American brass butink sketches. But it was no use. Then at last another idea struck me. I insert- can't git 'em till the war ends ['--Allar "Yes, he has been my teacher for two | ed a personal twice a week for over a | to Constitution. year in one of the New York papers.
All I said was: "FANNY-I did not send the violets. "MONTY.

"About a year after I first inserted the personal an answer appeared. It was printed directly under my personal and

"I almost went crazy with delight, Ben,, when I saw that answer. I sent word to take out my personal and insert this one time in its place: "FANNY-Where can I see you to ex-

Thursday the personal appeared unt the Monday I was to see her. I don't think I slept a half hour a night. I couldn't eat, I couldn't stand still, I

I could do nothing.
"I got to Central Park at 2 o'clock and waited. Up and down I paced, up and down, up and down, until I ached. Fifty times I pulled out my watch. At o'clock 1 was almost distracted, at 4:15 I was nearly crazy, and then right at my elbow I heard a voice—Fanny's voice— 'How are you, Lew?' she said quietly. "I turned like a flash, Ben, and my heart stood still. Face to face once more she stood, and I stretched out my NO. 50. arms to her, ready for her to throw her

self into them again, ready to press her once more to my heart that had been hungering for her so long. "She drew back quickly, her face scarlet. 'You mustn't do that, Lew,' she

said burnedly. 'I'm married now, THE rupture between Fanny Lock There has been some horrible mistake, 1 and Monteith was a nine day's won- know, but I'm married now and neither der in Bohemia. Monteith on his of us must forget that. Let's find side said nothing, and Fannie went | bench quickly. I can't stay long.' "Mechanically, Ben, I led the way to burriedly to New York, but where in a bench close at hand. I felt crushed,

New York nobody knew. Nor was t for two years that the truth leaked stunned. It was for this I had striver out and by that time Fanny was Mrs. and waited. I had found her and she was married. Menteith told it to Brooke one evening "I told her the story of the big banch then both were in a retrospective mood. of violets—told her how Fales and Drum-Brooke had been sighing like a furnace mond had done what they did out of the pecause he'd come across a box of goodness of their hearts, thinking they

natches with April 10 scrawled across were pleasing her and doing me a courit in blue pencil, and Monteith looked tesy, and when the truth dawned on her into Brooke's eyes. There was no her hips quivered and two big tears rolled twinkle in them now, and Monteith's down her cheeks. "We sat there silent for a long time each of us living over the past, thinking

of the days that were all happiness thinking of those dear dead days and the joy of them. "And then she told her story. The

lay after she arrived in New York she was taken sick-brain fever. She went to a hospital, met hun there-he was a doctor. After every one had given her up he clung to the belief he could save her, and he did. And through days and brought her through the shadow. They married; the was happy, "But why,' I asked when you did

inswer my personal, did you leave so long a time clapse before you made this neeting?

"I did not think it right, Lew, for me to meet you again, for I was mairied. And day after day I saw your appeal, and then I argued I will meet him once is happy, has a dainty home and a hus- and find out the truth. And then band who idolizes her, as he should, too. weeks passed before I summoned courage, to let you hear from me, and at last day. All day to-day I have been wishing you would not come -in fact, I started for the door and went back three times before I really went out. For I'm mar ried, and, being so, I owe to myself and to my husband all the respect that is in

me. I had no right to see you to-day and yet-yet-yet'- She choked and was dumb.
"I don't know why, Ben, but always in the great events of our lives you'll find little things-foolish things-take possession of one's mind. And all the time she was talking I was watching a

sparrow a few feet distant trying to drag a tangled bit of twine from a twig and was wondering if he'd succeed or "Then Fanny spoke again, but her

voice was even now cold, I thought, 'you said, Lew, that when either of us grew iolets, didn't you ?" "'Yes Fanny, but'-

"She rose to her feet, interrupting me with a wave of her hand. Quickly she undid a flat brown bit of paper she was carrying and there was a big bunch of

"'All is over between us, Lew,' she said her voice all a tremble, 'so I give why.' Like a flish she bent over them

her, 'Fanny, Fanny-one tiny second never turned her head that she held high in the air, and then, Ben, a great overpowering weakness seized me and I sank on the bench and cried like a child." The clock on Brooke's mantel ticked loudly, and there was a mist in front of Ben Brooke's eyes that made all things

seem blurred, for the woman had done what was right, and the man was his friend, and both of them were dear to iim. But the woman had done what was right, and that, above all, was a ladsome thought to Benny Brooke For perhaps had she been a different voman she—

other at certain times in their lives

But Monteith's hand trembled like a

-they're the first flowers a woman eye gave me, Ben, and I'm keeping them on And then he jammed his hat quickly

over his eyes and strode out of the room, Philadelphia Press

"I've been a-sellin' of war relics," said the old inhabitant, "fer 20 year gone, but

this here new one has knocked the old

nor and of a Legislature that would act in harmony with him in all matters relating to the welfare of the Common-Monteith straightened up and looked the welfare of the Common-Monteith straightened up and looked to hope the gover'ment will thought better of it. At last he found the war what's goin' on at this speakin', an' them's what I can't git till the war ends. I do hope the gover'ment will wealth. In the meantime Mr. Stone ahead of him with dry eyes. "Yes push matters an' bring the war to a end. tons, old swords, hones an' bullets, an' I "Wife as active as ever, Johnson?"

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about our regimental band, but we all hope

served in the civil war. It is not correct, ot his commission without having his papers showing that Surgeon General being sufficient to interfere with the per-

Phey are great friends of the northern our Captain that he was saving money to go up north where his family would have chance. The same old fellow said When Marse George went off to war he say 'you call that nigger after me and vlien I come back he'll be my nigger,' but when Marse George come back I ain't no-body's nigger but my own." R. D. M'c.

by the W. C. T. U. at its 12th annual con- He, with Maceo and others, gradually ention in the Friends' Meeting house, Bendersville, July 29th : the law, our in the kind providence has brought our County Convention to this, its twelfth anniversary, we the members assembled render thanks and praise unto His holy name for His care and guidance and the prosperity that has attended our work and for the uplifting of humanity that has come from the combined efforts of christian avaneau impressed by a same that has come from the combined efforts of christian women impressed by a sense of the great need of the work and encouraged by the increased interest manifested in it. We reaffirm our allegiance to the principles of total abstinence and prohibition of the liquor traffic and pray that the blessings of our Heavenly Father may attend our work in the future as in the pass. Resolved, That we reiterate our confidence and abiding faith in the Christian Sabbath, as one of the first institutions of God for the temporal and apiritual welfare. God for the temporal and spiritual welfar

of men; that we deplore the open and persistant violation of this God given institution and hereby pledge ourselves to labor and pray for its proper recognition by all classes of society and call upon all lovers of order and the advancement of including agreement of the company of the compa righteousness and truth to join with us i this most important work.

Windless, We as Christian Temperance
Women believe it to be the duty of the
church of the Lord Jegus Christ to avoid ven the appearance of evil and WHEREAS, There is a well-grounded be-lief that the danger lies in the use of fer-

mented wine at the community therefore

Resulted, That we urge the use of unfermented fruit of the vine in the celebration of the sacrament through our county. WHEREAS, We recognize the use of tobacco a prevailing evil, especially among the young.

Resolved, That we appoint a Supt. of terfere to exclude Spain from her possessions in the West Indies.

bject. We the members of the Young Women's

"Can't I get it at the news stand anicker?" said John, a light breaking upon SH, smoked and his troubles to the new reporter. "Why didn't she say coup," he asked, "If she wanted an afternoon paper."—Philadelphia Times.

A DOCTOR'S DIRECTIONS. They save a daughter from blindness.

When a father writes that yours "is the best medicine in the world," you can allow something for seeming extravagance in the statement of you know that the medicine so praised, two that the medicine so praised, two that the medicine so praised, the medicine so praised, the medicine so praised, the decimental point of the best medicine for the course you. There can't be anything bettern. No medicine can no more than the world for you is the medicine in the world for you is the medicine in the world. My daughter had a relapse after the measles, due to taking cold. She was nearly blind, and was soliged to remain in a dark room all the time. The doctors could give her no relief; one of them directed me to give her Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Two bottles cured her completely."

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STONE ON THE ISSUES. QUAY'S CANDIDATE DECLINES TO DIS-CI'SS STATE ISSUES.

face reflected the seriousness that shope and Cuba. That it was caused by any our warships to follow Cervera's into candidate for Governor, addressed the which was prostrated by Germany's vast Spanish official nobody believes. Our the harbor of Santiago. Mines and bat-Republican convention of Lebigh county inquiry reported that it could not trace resolved to take Santiago by land and issues of the campaign; but he judiciousthe cause of the explosion, but thought thus force Cervera out. On June 10 ly avoided any mention of the only live it was from without the ship. Admiral some 600 marines were landed at Guan- issue—that of good State government explosion of the British warship Daphne, tacked by the Spanish and six Americans said: "I believe in sound money, and I which he investigated. The Daphne were killed. There was a second attack am pleased to know that some Demo-Jeorge A. Jenks for Governor because

> State campaign, and because Mr. Stone as the candidate of the machine, maniwhere they were before. They are now

> inated George A. Jenks pledged its sup-Mr. McKinley has no warmer adherents. than the Democrats of Pennsylvania his moderation and wisdom will restrain [ ial conquest and greed. Mr. Stone should give the voters of

this State credit for a little more discernwithout inflicting any loss upon the rendered by General Toral. The terms political machine of which he is now the candidate. That is what the voters said rebel, was taken by us from Hong Kong ed by the courageous defense. The in 1882, when General Beaver's high rebel, was taken by us from flong kong to Cavite, a town near Manila, and pro-to Cavite, a town near Manila, and pro-vided with military supplies, for co-oper-brave men, and it was stipulated in their not save the machine from its fate. It of violets. That means all is over tas was made the capital, but the civil government, was imaginary. The chief government, was imaginary. The chief atton with us against the Spanish. So behalf that they should be taken to swart the synenge of the United States.

Coaracter and excenent was record code the capital, but the civil of violets. Then she thrust the withered bunch into swart the mans all is over in what the people of the States aid again. From this time on dear, don't send or goodly she turned and walked randily derlook to hide behind the tariff, as they The joy of victory was dampened by are now trying to hide their iniquities the announcement on the 13th of July behind McKinley and the war. While that yellow fever had broken out in the | condemning the corruptions of State

party on all national issues. But the issue of the present campaign which Mr. Stone as the very respectable tion of the late machine Legislature monwealth, but the necessity of prevent unaccomplished threats of the Legislature of 1897, which were balked by Gov ernor Hastings at the sacrifice of his

only be extirpated, but that their recur rence may be prevented. The childlike ignorance which Mr. Stone betrays concerning the real issue of the State campaign makes him utterly untrustworthy in this political emergency. While the respectability of his personal character is not questioned, his power to resist the pressure of the ma certainly not nominated for that pur-

fore, that the next Legislature and the

pose. If elected, he could not effectually serve the people without offending the the next morning Fauny packed bag and machine; and he could not offend the machine, as Governor Hastings has done, in New York she went none of us knew, without subjecting himself to the charge and not a word to any of us, not a tiny of political ingratitude by all the agents line to me." corruption in the Commonwealth. The hands and sat a long, long time. Several one clean out! I don't have no civil war

A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicag still a student at the Naval academy and asked if he knew Constructor Hobson. "What sort of a fellow is he?" "Wheels in his head," was the laconic repls. "Triple expansion crank." "Know his business?" "You bet he does! Nobody knows it any better than he."

TEACHER-"What is the lesson we are o draw from this war with Spain?" Little Willie Wicklemeyer — "They ain't no lesson in it fer us. We're teach-in' Spain a lesson."

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breath. "I'd rather not Monty," he said.

Monteith nodded his head and looked down at the floor. "Brooke," he began, "it's two years to-night since Fanny left town, and I came around here expressly to tell you why. It was a horrible mistake-we were the victims of a prankish trick of fate. And yet," he added, "it was all tor the best I presume. Fanny

John Ridpath,

ROMANGE.

back to those Bohemian days when when it was a matter of laughing comduced. And yet she'd gone away in the

pressed wolets. how too. Let's make this compact: you a bunch of violets. They're the When you get three of me or I get fired same ones—I've kept them, I don't know happen, Lew, don't either of us tell it to and kissed them once, twice, three times

goodby she turned and walked rapidly "I surang to my feet and called after "Well that was our compact, Ben, and only?" But she walked all the faster.

"I'm going, Ben," said Monteith, risng and reaching for his bat. Brooke grasped him by the hand-such grasp that has in it the unspoken words of affection that two men feel for each

woman's. "And the violets, Monty," said Brocke a low voice, "what did you do with them?" Monteith swallowed something that stuck in his throat, then he drew a long creath and said quietly, "They're home

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began at 23 minutes past 4 this afternoon, when Secretary Day, for the United States, Democratic State Ticket.

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dent McKinley and on the Cabinet room GEORGE A. JENKS, of Jefferson. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, formal orders stopping hostilities were WILLIAM II. SOWDEN, of Lehigh. cabled to General Miles, Admiral Sampon, and General Shafter and General Merritt and Admiral Dewey.

CALVIN M. BOWER, of Centre. WILLIAM TRICKETI, of Cumberland FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE, J. M. WEILER, of Carbon.

FRANK P. JAMS, of Allegheny.

Democratic County Ticket.

Whereas, by a protocol, concluded and signed August 12, 1898, by William R. Day, Secretary of State of the United States, and his excellency, Jules Cambon, FOR CONGRESS, E. D. ZIEGLER, of York. FOR THE ASSEMBLY, C. H. DUTTERA, Germany Township tates and the government of Spain, the Inited States and Spain have formally FRANCIS COLE, Menallen Township.

A. J. COLLINS, Mounting Township. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, JOHN A. ROCK WELL, Hamiltonban

THE CONFERENCE. It is to be regretted that the situation was such that the Adams county con-

begins to look as if the difference now existing between the counties might be settled amicably and without further contention. The plan to appoint a committee from each county to discuss the matter of representation in conferences is a much more reasonable one than was York's attempt to force its own scheme, and it will remove the dissatisfaction ex isting in the district because of this ques Mr. Ziegier, the nominee, is not only

acceptable to the Democratic people of Adams, we believe, but, more than that he has many personal friends here, and is recognized as a most suitable man to represent the district in Congress. A QUESTION OF CONSCIENCE.

If a Commission should be appointed,

to consist of three able and impartial usiness men—one Republican, one Dem into the character, qualifications, antecedents and fitness of the three candidates for the Governorship and make re could be reached. George A. Jenks petitors, better versed in statecraft, and of equally unblemished reputation.

State so brazen as to defend the extravagance, favoritism and wanton abuses of enses have been admitted, and have been condoned by a patient and long paration: and now all pretense of repen-The Republican party stands condemned out of the mouth of republic. ing his sin, refuses to abandon his sin-

Republican can, on his responsibility as executation shall be appointed by each government within ten days and that they ing conscience and say that it would not be better for the Commonwealth, on th sor ?—Phila. Record. THE TAXPAYERS of Pennsylva-

nia will observe with some concern that there is a no longer concealed purpose in lying the foundation of the new State Capitol building to also lay the foundation for indefinite future veneering and jobbery. The walls are to be so constructed that they may be taced with marble; the roof so that it may be dominated by a pretentious dome, and the body of the structure so that i shall grow eventual wings. The money appropriated by the State for a legislative building will be used to construct an unfinished skeleton to be afterward adorned, amplified and clothed upon, but assume control. There will doubtless be investigated and control of the President of appropriated by the State for a legislanever completed as long as Legislatures shall be complaisant and political bucksters hold fast to the keys of the State Treasury.

In view of the fact that Russia's influence has become supreme with the Chineso rulers at Peking, regardless of Epitish with the Chineso rulers at Peking, regardless of the State Epitish with the Chineso rulers at Peking, regardless of the State Epitish with the completed as long as Legislatures of the United States will assume control. There will doubtless be govern themselves intelligently in all local matters. Upon the evacuation of Cuba it is believed to he the intention of the President to establish for the whole island a temporal to transport them back to spain. It is probably that no attempt will be made to rush their departure unnecessarily. There are a great many Spanicard satisfactorily their ability to govern themselves intelligently in all local matters.

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In view of the fact that Russia's influence has become supreme with the Chinese rulers at Peking, regardless of British interests, and in apparent definance of treaty obligations to Great high the Land of the control Britain, A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the determined. These are regarded as questions of detail which can easily be dis-Treasury and Government leader, at mitted in the House of Commons that the New-Chwang Bailroad convession which practically gives Russia control of all China's foreign commercial affairs, was "engaging the serious attention of the Government." This statement was received with cheers. AN "OFFESSIVE PARTISAN."

Information has been received in York

that the charges preferred against the re-cently appointed Collector of Internal burg, by Deputy Collector D. Sterling Mitzel, of Winterstown, York county, will probably result in Hershey's removal, says the Hanover Record. Mitzel was removed by Hershey because he was a Democrat, and his success-

or was appointed on the recommendation of R. Hathaway Shindel, the Quay leader in York county, instead of taking Mitzel's successor from the eligible list. David F. Brenneman succeeded Mitzel. The latter asked for the protection of the civil-service Commission.

President Proctor, of the commission, is gers until seven sections of the Spanish reply had been received at 10 minutes of

reply had been received at 10 minutes of the Treasury Gage has referred the case to the commissioner of internal revenue for investigation. for investigation. CORN EXCHANGE VETERANS. A party of sixty-two veterans and friends

of the 118th Pa. Regiment, better known as the Corn Exchange Regiment, of Philadelphia, were bere on Sunday, stopping at the City Hotel. On Saturday evening they held a camp-

fire in the Court-bouse, Capt. I. II. Seesholtz presiding with Capt. George W. Williams as secretary. After introductory remarks by the presiding officer, Corporal John L. Smith gave a history of the regiment. Comrade G. W. R. Carturet followed with other historic data. Major W. Tabbing of the Commission, was next. M. Robbins, of the Commission, was next introduced and gave a graphic description of the first Bull Run battle, and was followof the first Bull Run battle, and was followed with a song by Comrade H. Osborne.

W. H. Mudgett, of Co. F. 22nd Mass. regiment, of the same brigade, described the battle. The pleasant exercises closed with a solo by Miss Mclivaine.

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Peace Protocol Signed by Day to the United States, it is understood

War Apparently Over.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

roglamation declaring a suspension

A PROCLAMATION :

plance with the stipulations of the pro-

By the President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

WILLIAM R. DAY, Secretary of State.

to the American army and navy com-

Secretary Day prepared for publicatio

1) That Socia will relinguish all claim

(3) That the United States will occup-

October.

(i) On the signing of the protocol has tilities were suspended and notice to that

It is also said that Spain, under certain

The actual evacuation of the Spanish

ommissioners to arrange the terms of the

Havana within thirty days. In the mean-

second section, and these kept coming un-

interruptedly by a procession of messen-

More than twenty four hours after it had

begun to reach Washington the Spanish

note in answer to the President's peace

conditions was presented at the White

louse by the French Ambasador. What

The message discusses at length the

propositions made by the United States.

and in connection with nearly all of them

raises some question said to be more or

less foreign to the actual points at issue.

It is in this respect that the message failed

tions, and no suggestions are introduced

which many indicate a desire to reach a

It is understood that one of the princi-

pal objections raised by the Spanish min-

istry to an absolute acceptance of the

American terms is based upon the proble-

clear and definite understanding,

effect was given as soon as possible

military and naval forces.

orders be immediately given through

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED

pendent for validity upon the subsequent action of that body. It is therefore urged, according to relia le reports, that the President agree to an armistice until the Cortes can be assembld with the assurance from the ministers been consulted have practically guaranteed directed the war, and by 5 o'clock the that the terms of the United States shall

matic approval in the future by the Cortes.

the message declares that the cession of

erritory can only be effected by the Con

tes, and any action that the ministry

might take in that direction would be de

Soldiers to March. A dispatch says that the Second division

f the Second army corps, under command of General Davis, is to continue its march The President prepared and signed a and eventually locate at Middletown, General Davis is to march his troons in a northeasterly direction to Leesburg, Vir-Frederick. The next prominent point on the route

s Emmitsburg, Maryland, and from there the division will pass through Hanover. York and Harrisburg, on to Middlesown. age fourteen miles each day.

from its route and encamp at Gettysburg for a comple of days before going on to Hanover. From Hanover the troops will Whereas, it is in said protocol agreed or merens, it is in sain promotor agreed that upon its conclusion and signature hostilities between the two countries shall be suspended, and that notice to that effect shall be given as soon as possible by each government to the commanders of its willings and must become proceed to Middletown by the way of fork and Harrisburg

Dispatches received last Tuesday state that the first land buttle at Manila in which the Americans have taken part occured on

intrenchments by 3,000 Spaniards, whom they crove off. Nine Americane were killed, nine States to abstain from all acts inconsistent severely wounded and 38 were slightly wounded. The loss of the Spaniards unknown, but some reports put it as high

as 500 killed or wounded. States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 12th day of August, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand, Fight Hundred and Ninety-sight, and of the Independence of the United States, the One Hundred and On the nights of August 1 and 2 the Spaniards attacked with artillery and several more Americans were killed. Gener-

Manila, Admiral Dewey's fleet, at last accounts, was reported to be stripping for A copy of the proclamation was cabled action. An attack on the city was roon expected. General Meritt now has about manders. Spain will cable her command-11.000 men. An Investigation.

There is now every prospect of a Con-

gressional investigation into the conduct sandals at home reets with the Scoretary of War, ease a dispatch from Washington.

The fall elections will be over by the time Congress meets, and the testimony brought out by the inquiry will not immediately any time for the use of the various demands of the congress of the various described to the congress meets. city, bay and harbor of my the conclusion of a which shall determine the Congress meets, and the testimony brought injure the party in power. Spanish islands in the West Indies shall be immediately evacuated, and that com-missioners, to be appointed within ten days, shall within thirty days from the

does anything except with a motive, there igning of the protocol meet at flavana and San Juan, respectively, to arrange care22 of so many persons, and of his bold play into the hands of Senator Platt. of night-old letter from Colonel Roosevelt and his own belated answer by cable.

Plans for the temporary government of Caba and the territory which will be acquired from Spain as a result of the war are now under serious consideration by the President and the members of the cabinet. Porto Rico, as an actual acquisition to islands in the West Indies will not begin the territory of the United States, will be placed in charge of a military governor, who will exercise a supervisory control of all the functions of the government, under the direction of the President, until Con-President, under the constitution and laws, has no authority to go beyond this pre-liminary or temporary stage in the estab-lishment of any system of governmental

of these two cities and the Spanish administration of affairs continue in force. But the blockade of Havann is to be lifted at once, the port will be thrown open to the commerce of the world and the supplies so greatly needed in the city will be freely admitted.

At the expiration of thirty days, when the commissioners meet in Havana and the expiration of thirty days, when the commissioners meet in Havana and the commissioners meet in Havana and the commissioners meet in Havana and the expiration of the protocol stipulate that the discontinual to the protocol stipulate that the commissioners will hardly be clothed with greater discretionary power than is needed to arrange the increasing power than is needed to arrange the necessary details of this work. The toward power than is needed to arrange the necessary details of this work. The toward as rapidly as conditions will permit.

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occupations, it is believed to be the view of the President that a convention of rep-resentatives of the people should be called to vote upon the question of a form of gov-erament for the island.

Bears the Signature Cast Hillithus. erament for the island.

The presence of the army of the United States would be a guarantee that every citizen who would subscribe to an oath binding himself to support whatever form of government should be agreed upon should have the unquestioned right to vote for whomsoever he pleased to represent him at this convention. The action of this body, however, would have to be submitted to the United States for approval of disapproval.

It is pointed out that this convention of representatives of the whole people, in the

Philippines. A naval station to be controlled absolutely by the United States is wanted there, and the interests of American commerce, it is stated, demand that good government to the remainder of the islands be guaranteed, and every opportunity allowed for commercial and physical development. Leyoud this the United States has little reason to go, and the administration no desire. It is hardly probably that the clamor of those who advocate holding the Philippines will cause the President to wave in his present desires. It is pointed out that this convention of representatives of the whole people, in the free exercise of their choice, might express a wish to become a colonial dependency of the United States, or might favor a republican form of government, or possibly a majority might ask to be annexed to the United States. In any of these conlingencies it is believed that their wishes would need the anyonyal of the President and his meet the approval of the President and his THE Rev. W. B. Costley, of Stockbridge,

The reply of the Spanish Government The reply of the Spanish Government to the peace conditions laid down by the United States was received by the French Ambassador, M. Cambon, last Monday afternoon. The reply came in sections, the dispatch first giving only the opening the dispatch first giving only the opening of the period of the dispatch first giving only the opening of the the dispatch first giving only the opening passages of the Spanish reply. A few For sale at S. J. Codor's Drug Store. minutes later another dispatch brought a

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LOCAL HISTORY-The formation of the County, the erection of the Court-house, Jail and the THE FARM-Points about Horses and Neat Cattle. HINTS on Flower Culture.

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Paying a Year in Advance.

F. A. Leach, superintendent of the nited States mint in San Francisco esti-THE CORNER-STONE. MPOSING CEREMONIES HELD AT THE United States mint in San Francisco esti-

mates that the gold ontput of the Klondike this year has been only about \$5,000,000. With ceremonies most impressive the same corner-stone that had been laid as a part of the Colonial architecture which consultated the historic old Capitol, burned in February, 1897, was last Wed-The largest single deposit at the mint here pesday relaid in the walls of the new Capitol of Pennsylvania. Despite a heavy

The act authorizing the erection of the new Capitol directs that it shall be com-pleted in time for use by the next Legish-

delphia, says he will complete the struc

was 5120,000. It is stated that the duet brought out by the North American Trading and Transportation Company was sent East and was not included in Mr. Leach's figures. This amount may reach \$500,000. From this absolute it would account the 42,000,000. Ciure, as well as the rites of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Pannsylvania.

The guests of the Capitol Building Commission included State officials, Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts, and the Supreme and Superior Courts, and Superior Co proposed Capitol. At the close of the Masonic exercises Governor Daniel H. Hastings took the stand and spoke.

Colonel McClure's oration, which bristled with points patriotic and with abundant with processing the control of the process of the particular of the process of the with points patriotic and with abundant reasons for the State pride characteristic of Pennsylvania, presented these among other interesting thoughts:

"The contrast of the grand old Commonwealth of to-day with the Commonwealth of four-score years ago tells a story of liberal and enlightened progress that has a smallel in early of her sights States. tained in Alaska,

DAY RESIGNED, Socretary of State Day and Assistant Sec. retary of State Moore will resign their rehad just been initiated, but without any of the Commission that President McKin- who ley will appoint to settle pending peace a rumbling sound of imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is slumbering without even reasonable pros-pect of development. "Colleges were so few as to be regarded as luxuries beyond the reach of a vast majority of those who sought a classical education. Our free school system, now

land when it is entirely closed organisms is land when it is entirely closed organisms is largering to his resignation. Secretary Day said: "I cannot afford to retain this position. I am not a rich man, and the social responsibilities that go with the place are more than I can assume. Forthe most beneficent in any community in the world, was then unthought of, and the normal school had not come within place are more than I can assume. Forthe range of the most inventive imagina-tion. Our population then did not ex-ceed a million, and the dusky aborigines yet remained with their wigwams as strangers at our gates; and yet Pennsylcourtesies to me as Secretary of State that any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) I naturally feel called upon to reciprocate, the courtesies in a proper manner and live on the salary attached to this office.

original commission whose places were noun in English. Some want post offi State Treasurer Haywood and Anditor-General Mylin, the names of State officials terms of who do not know how many stumped en-Architect Henry Ives Cobb and Con-structor Allen B. Rorke, together with a copy of the oration delivered by Alexander

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give reached so great a sale as has this counter work, over 686,000 copies having or the great aursint of lab expended on its production he has now to Y., of which company be is president twenty-one (21) one cent stange, to cover cost of mailing only, and the book will be sent postpaid. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one volume. It contains 1,008 large pages, and over 300 illustrations, some of them in colors. The Free Edition is precisely the same as that sold at \$1.50 except only that the books are bound in strong manila paper covers, in-tend of cloth. It is not often that our readers have an opportunity to obtain a

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visit to London in 1897 by vesting Boston
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Register.

The Best Renery for Flux, -Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock dealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffering for over a week with flux, and my physician

over a week with that, and thy physical having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the pleasure of stating that the half of one bottle cared me." For sale at S. J. Codori's Drug Tue East Bertin school board have not yet elected a teacher for the primary

school of that borough there being a tie ote. 300 ballots have been taken. "I ALWAYS recommend Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry in cases of summer complaints and have never known it to fail. You may use my name." C. A. West, Druggist, Rainsborough, O. Time Dunkards are collecting funds with

which to erect a new church in Jackson township, York county, to take the place of the one now standing, about two miles from Menges' mill. About \$1,000 has been subscribed. The building will be forty-six by soventy feet, and will be suit-able for holding love-feast and other ser-

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Amour one month ago my child, which is iffeen months old, had an attack of diarrhora accompanied by vomiting. I gave it such remedies as are usually given in such cases, but as nothing gave relief, we sent for a physician and it was under his care for a week. At this time the child had been sick for about ten days and was having about twenty-five operations

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of alvey bash. R. E. CULP, N. P. CORRECT-AREST:

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INDW YE, lint in pursuance of a precept to me directed under the hand and seal of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the first under all Other Several Courts of Common Pleas, in the first under all Delivery, for the trial of Capital and calter of Advans and Patition, and by wirther of the office of the Gourt of Oyer and Terminer and calter of the delivery, for the trial of Capital and calter of tenders therein, and in the General and calter of the Gourt of Oyer and Terminer and and calter of the same county of Advans. You and each of the same county of Advans. You and each of you are bereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Records, Recognizances. Examinations and other remembraners, before the Judges aforesaid, at citysburg, it a Court of Dyer and Terminer and tieneral Juli Delivery and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden in the county of Advans aforesand, on the 4th MONDAY of AUG. (being the 22d day) at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day, then and there to do hose things to which your several offices apperium. REDUCED TO \$1.00 Coats, " 68c " \$1.1<u>5</u>

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ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.
SAMUELA. TAUGHINBAUGH'S SEATATE.
Latters of Administration on the estate of Samuela and Administration of the estate of Samuela and Samuel

UNTIL ABGUST 15, 1898, the Squire will is the simply insts that long:
2 Bibls, Big Glass Tumblers at 2 cents each;
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Aug. 2, 1888, 46 N. & H. O'DONNELL, Clothing House,
us Geo. Shautz, Rahway, N. J.

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ON SATURDAY, MGUST 20th.

That No. 1 HE ROME FARM, Shuated in Staten, fow white, Adoms confly, Pra, along the Carrier tond, United Stone Gerty-Shurg, adoms at and so of Martin Witmer, Phillip Beam, 17's to 18, Mrs. Joseph Raib C. Isane Deurdorff and others, contaming 19 ACRES, more or test, about a new of Humer Itori, Improved with good two-story WEATHER-ROARDED HOTSE, Large Bank Rem, In-thouse, Carriage-house. Hog pen and other necessary outbanding, also a castent, Tand in good state of cultivation. Processin good condition, Good Apple Ordend, and pharty of other choles find. Carrier and the forest and Mill, safe forest many and processing story and Mill, safe forest many large and base, will be two outbased.

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NOTICE

Dissolution of Corporation.

VICTOR Is here by given to all parties conterpred that an application has been made
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known as the trishrown Country (Sasso Ladon)
and that said anglines of AC(SAS), ISBS, allow
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more, abent some time -T. J. Parker, of Phil ly of Liberty township, th

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-Cony Griffith, of R Sunday with his mother, timure, are visiting B. B.

Mumper and wife, - The Misses Nichols, or are visiting at A. D. Ozler - Miss Mary Reeseman, is visiting relatives here. -- Mass Lilly Sterner is -Genrae Wall and wife spent last week with the - Walter Ames, of P

in bringing troops from Sar Westmin-ter, Md., are gue-Mrs. Lewis Weigand. tor, Mary, of Punx-utawner Mrs. D. Kendiebart's.

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- Mrs. Charles A. Ford: Ida and Harry, from Koke John Butt's Knoylen - Mr. and Mrs. James Baltimore, are the guests of a

and this place. H, T. Weaver last week.

Marry Elermeyer, of Kutani Thomas Cook's, West Midd -Mrs. Dr. Geo. D. Stabl Young returned on Saturday. -- Mrs. S. A. Hammond : are attending camp meeting

.- Mrs. Frances Walter and on Wednesday for Atlantic C Miscellameous Hox, George J. Bannea was

ton yesterday representing Go a request that the troops to north from Camp Alger be star He offered the government sufficient land for the purposeings for headquarters and hos dletown has, however, been the purpose, though marches v to other place, and we may As excursion of 250 people

was here on Wedne-day. T vented very many from c Thursday an excursion party Red Lion, York county, visited A palasoverra conducted pa tifty people were here over S ing the Eagle Hotel headquart

An accidental fire at the he Sallie Cox, on Sonta Bahir early Monday morning, decontents of a wardrobe. The tinguished before an alarm wa Ox Saturday exening about 9 the house of Michael F. Black len township, tenanted by his was totally destroyed by the In coming down states at the John C. Lower, made a mie-ste

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August 20th.

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CAPP. Jos. G. VAIE, of C give a free lecture on the Friends" in the grove adj ship, on Saturday afternoon : Sev Brost, circus drew good Tuesday, and was a creditable s THE first base ball team of

will play the York Springs' to: Grove on Saturday, Aug. 20th. Tirk clearing sale of G. W. Son on Saturday surpassed any HALVEST HOME Service will the Reformed church at McKr Aug. 28th, at 10 o'clock in the Festivia-The Union Sun at Mummasburg will hold a Saturday evening, August 27

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NOTICE

ution of Corporation. here be given to till parlies com-atin pper atte til es been made is surmera Pleas of Adamse com-fer descolling the corporation (see found); une evessor indom-opporation with be heard by the off, dix of AUCO'SI, 1888, at 15 who is said the core of dissolution of to the beauty undescense be-come even.

i den township, tenanted by his son, Calvin, TOHN M. PLOCHER, Protuonolary was totally destroyed by fire, including SCAN, Solicator, horsehald farniture. Ix coming down stairs at the Bingham House, Philadelphia, last Monday, Mr.

John C. Lower, made a mis-step and broke the smaller bone of his left leg. He is home and under care of Dr. Walter IL O'Neal. Carr. Jos. G. Valk, of Carlisle, will your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla give a free lecture on the "Society of you may be sure of good health.

Friends" in the grove adjoining the Friends Meeting-house in Latimore township, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, ple to Emory Grove Camp on Thursday.

The first base ball team of Cettysburg

will play the York Springs' team at Pine Grove on Saturday, Aug. 20th. The clearing sale of G. W. Weaver &

Son on Saturday surpassed any of the preceding sales. HARVEST HOME Service will be held in

the Reformed church at McKnightstown, Aug. 28th, at 10 o'clock in the morning. FESTIVAL-The Union Sunday School

at Mummasburg will hold a festival on Saturday evening, August 27. Refresh The average yield of this wheat for 4 years ments of all kinds can be had on the has been 31 bushels per acre. This year grounds. The Blue Mountain Orchestra it was 28 bushels per acre. Price, 90 cts. will farnish the music. All are invited to per bushel. Call on or address, come and spend an enjoyable evening. 16.2

A Festivan will be held at Bender's church on Saturday, August 20th. II the weather is untavorable it will be held Monday evening.

The Compiler.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

-Col. Wm. A. Hemphill, editor of the

daughter, and Mr. Wm. Dixon, president

of the National Exchange Bank, of Balti-

more, spent some time with Mr. S. M.

-T. J. Parker, of Philadelphia, former

ly of Liberty township, this county, is the

guest of D. A. Riley, Cumberland town-

Sunday with his mother, in this place.

field spent several days in town last week

-Clay Griffith, of Bultimore, spent

- Rev. A. J. Rudisill, of New Bloom-

-Supt. Calvin Hamilton and family are

spending some time at Asbury Park and

are visiting at A. D. Oyler's, near town.

- Miss Lilly Sterner is visiting in Phil

-- George Will and wife, of Baltimore

spent last week with the family of F. M

to ply between Tampa and Porto Rico,

Boshman last week.

Mnumer and wife.

adelphia and Frankford,

Drais, on Springs avenue.

has returned home.

relatives in Washington.

Chambersburg street

Pontefract, both of Putsburg, are visiting

- Miss Alice Cable, of Smithburg, Md.

spent Sunday with Miss Acada Duttera.

of Baltimore, are visiting Miss Miza Was

- Mrs. Charles A. Ford and children,

Ida and Harry, Irom Kokomo, Ind., are

visitors at J. Jere Plank's, this place, and

is guest at E. G. Underwood's.

at Andrew Schick's, York street.

Phomas Cook's, West Middle street, last

Young returned on Saturday.

- Mrs. S. A. Hammond, and daughter

are attending camp meeting at Emory

.... Mrs. Frances Walter and daughter left

Miscellaneous.

ton yesterday representing Gettysburg in

a request that the troops to be moved

porth from Camp Alger be stationed, here,

He offered the government the use of

ings for headquarters and hospital. Mid-

dletown has, however, been selected for

to other place, and we may have troops

As expresion of 250 poorly under one

was here on Wednesday. The rain pre-

vented very many from coming. On

Red Lion, York county, visited the Battle-

A presses very conducted party of about

fifty people were here over Sunday, mak-

As accidental fire at the home of Mrs

here for sometime.

Hoy, George J. Benner was in Washing-

on Wednesday for Atlantic City.

John Butt's, Knoxlyn.

in Philadelphia.

and this place.

camp-meeting at Summit Grove.

. Codori, Sr., one of the most prominen in the 54th year of his age. For some months he had suffered from a stroke of paralysis, and lately another precipitated He is survived by a widow, a daughter of the late John Norbeck, four sous, Rev.

John N. Codori, of Lewistown, Wm. F.,

who succeeds his father in the meat busi-

ness, Simon J. Jr., druggist, of this place Leo J., a student at Mt. St. Mary's Colege, Emmitsburg, and four daughters. Mr. Codori was one of our most successful businessmen. His funeral took place this norning at St. Francis Xavier's church. Solemn Requies, Bigh Mass was sing by his son, Rey Sun N. Codori, the Deacon being Re August Residker, and and the Sub-Descons Revs. Peter A Cool and Henry S. Christ, the latter delivering the sermon, speaking in the highest terms of the deceased. The funeral was one of

present were Very Rev. Crotty, of Littles-- Milton Myers, wife and child, of Baltown, and Revs. Cool, of Mt. Saint Mary's timore, are visiting R. B. Myers and wife. Hemler, of New Oxford, and Martin, of --- Misses Effie Ovelman and Addie Eckenrode, of Waynesboro, are guests of J. 1. The St. Francis C. B. Society turned out n a body.

John A. Livers, Esq., J. Emory Bair, -- Miss Mary Reeseman, of Curwinsville David Troxel, Geo. E. Stock, Esq., and

- Schmücker Dinean, who spent the - Walter Amos, of Philadelphia, is y his piety, his honesty and his char He was born in Gettysburg, May 14th, 1845, and was the son of John Nicholas Codori and Elizabeth Martin, his wife. - Dr. J. B. Stoner, son of A. K. Stoner, of East Berlin, in charge of the Marine Hospital at Buffalo, N. Y., has been ordered to Tampa, Florida, to report for duty on one of the transports to be used. in bringing troops from Santiago and later - Mrs. George W. Schriver is visiting - Miss Florence Destrick is attending self in the cattle and meat busing his father, with whom Ridge, Md., and Miss Nellie Oursler, of

Mrs. Lawis Weigand.

--- Mrs. Wm. P. McCartney and daughter, Mary, of Punxsutawney, are guests at Mrs. P. Kendlehart's.

--- Mrs. Elizabeth Musser of Philodel. all his desirable and truth guided him in all his dealings. By his death the county has lost one of its best citizens, who by his merit deserved and received the highest esteem and respect of all who knew him During all his life he was a faithful and de vont member of St. Francis Xavier's Cath-olic courch. As a boy he served at its

ored as he deserved to be by his follow Miss Cornelia McKnight, also Miss Ethel The learned priest and the humble beggar ways aided in their enjoyment. His

J. Edward Wible.

- Mr. and Mrs. James McKnight, of Sunday evening. Baltimore, are the guests of S. A. Gilliland He was born in Gettysburg, February and other relatives in Straban township printing trade in the Star office and daughter, of Wilmington, Del , also Mr. and successfully followed this business until his Mrs. A. J. Mitchner and Mrs. M. F.

In 1861 he enlisted as a private in Co. C. First Potomac Home Brigade Cavalry C. First Potomac Home Brigade Cavalry and served until the end of the war. He was a prisoner at Belle Island, Libby, Andersonville, Savannah and Milan. He amount of the proposition of - Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dieffenbach, of and served until the end of the war. He iomination was made at

who enlisted from this place. Planty Elermeyer, of Kittaning, visited at Mr. Wible is survived by his wife, me Miss Rebecca Belsch, and an only son, Robert E. Wible, Esq., of this place, who have the sincere condolence of their many

The funeral will take place to-morro H. Lott, Lient. O D. McMillan, Supt. N.

G. Wilson, Chas H. Ruft, Esq., Prof. J. a A. Himes and Silas C. Horner.

Interest. The accident was caused by some mismaderstanding on the part of the crew of the extra freight regarding the schedule time of No. 95. Mr. Reed was born in Hanover on Dec. 15th. 1850, and was therefore 47 years and 8 months old He was a son of Peter Beed. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, who was a Miss Tawney of Gettysburg, three children-George. of York; Edward, of McGrand, The record-breaker was made a point of 180 cars of Amboy coal, which made a train 3,877 feet in length, a trifle less than Allister street, Hanover, and Emma, at three-quarters of a mile. The total weight Allister street, Hanover, and Emma, at home. The accident occurred near Alesia.

ALL WHO SEE IT THINK SO. New York, July 2, 1898.

Sallie Cox, on South Bultimore street, My DEAR MR. Turon:

Very Truly Yours, M. J. SPALDING. Mailed to any address for \$1.10 by W. II. Tipton, Gettysburg, Pa. a16.2t

The remainder of our stock of Summer loods. Great bargains in flowers. Slaughtor sale of ribbons Hats from 10 to 25c. Odds and ends of various kinds. Leghorn hats 25c, were 50c. Goods must be closed out in ten days.

York St. SERD WHEAT FOR SALE.-1 have for sale

several hundred bushels of seed wheat, R. A. MARSHALL.

ment, Wednesday, Aug. 17th, at one o'-

E. D. Ziegler for Congress.

sterday, E. D. Ziegier, Esq., of that city, was chosen the Democratic nominee for longress. The nomination was made by Fork and Comberland, Adams refusing to hirteen conferees present from York. H. H. Mercer, of Comberland county, was chosen chairman. Only three conferees from York county were permitted ing at the Hotel Gettysburg and the usna to vote in the proceedings, and the York nen submitted.

outton-holing was vigorously worked until he ringing of the bell called the delegates to the Court-house. While all candidates seemed hopeful, it vas understood by the initated that the

ticket so smoothly nominated afterward. was the slate and that it would be faithully carried out. The distinguished characteristic of the candidates was their exessive modesty in announcing themselves as one leader remarked, "they don't come At 11 o'clock the Delegates gathered i the bar, and were called to order by C. K.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

S. D. MEHRING AND JOHN B. McPherso

FOR LEGISLATURE ; JOHN REED SCOTT

FOR THE SENATORSHIP; H. F.

BURILLER FOR CONGRESS; R.

K. Majors for Prophos.

OTARY, AND OTHERS.

The Republican delegates, committee

ounty assembled early yesterday morn

Gilbert, Esq., the Chairman of the County ries, and, of course, was unrepresented, There was a fair attendance in the courtroom at both morning and afternoon ses-sions, and the Convention adjourned bere 3 p. m. Geo. W. Hartzell, of York Springs, was

chosen as a compromise candidate for chairman, and he proved to be a fair and able presiding officer. Geo. D. Basehoar, ex-County Commissioner, of Union, and Harry Joyce, of Menallen, were elected Vice-presidents, and Dr. J. G. Stover, of Bendersville, and Geo. W. Baker, of Hamilton, as secretaries. wartz's tenant house near Seil's Station last spring, disappeared suddenly about three weeks ago. No one seems to know tion, as secretaries.

The President appointed the following committee on credentials, who reported he roll, as read, correct: J. H. Mackley,

The Presument or redentials, who minitee on credentials, who he roll, as read, correct: J. H. Mackley, he roll, as read, by W. Bushey, John C. Balty, J. W. Bushey, John C. ico. F. Felty, J. W. Bus eters and C. H. Deardorff, The Committee on resolutions was Philip Beamer, Dr. Win. Hollinger, S. L. Johns, Fred. J. McCammon and Harry Mehring. The following nominations were then

Legislature: S. D. Merring, of Littles-town; John B. McPherson, Esq., of Get-tysburg; Jere. Johns, of McSherrystown; J. R. Bittinger, of Berwick township: Geo. L. Deardorff, of Latimore, Prothon-otary: C. K. Gilbert, Esq., of Gettysburg; Robert K. Majors, of Straban: Kenton Miller, of Batler. Director of the Poor: Joseph Regn. of Humilerton, Abos Bit. Robert K. Majors, of Straban: Kenton Miller, of Butler. Director of the Poor: Joseph Bream, of Huntington; Arnos Bittinger, of Eutler; John E. Plank, of Huntington, and Edward Deatrick, of Menalten. For Coronor, Dr. Geo. P. Weaver, of Arendtwille, was unanimously elected. Surveyor, O. D. McMillan, of Gattysburg, was deplared the nomines. L. Johns nominated John Reed Scott

Eq., for State Senator and Dr. Hollinger nominated the editor of the Littlestonn Independent, who respectfully declined, whereupon Mr. Scott was chosen mani-Frank Dougherty offered a motion that to select his own conferees. John L. Hill. gress. He stated that he declined the nomination, and that he had prepared the resolution, offered oy Mr. Dougherty, as proper solution of the present difficulty

with York. Wm. Black proposed that as Jumberland and York had candidates Mrs. George P. Stem, of Littlestown, died The resolution was then dete. The chair announced that while the set

retary cast the vote for Scott the conven-tion should look around for, a candidate or Congress, but none being at hand the convention adjourned until 1.30 p. m., d the report, and after the usual lauds ions of the national administration and ounty affairs, as controlled by Republic Thursday awarded the contract for buildfiled this week, and, if approved, work treated the State administration with a s

lence that was oppressive, but some of kindly interlined with lead pencil a com-mendation, without, however, mentioning ion, without, however, menti ither Hastings or Stewart.

John C. Peters and Frank Dougherty ere appointed tellers, and the balloting or candidates resulted

McPherson..... Johns .

Bittinger..... 2 Plank..... Bream was declared the nominee.
Dr. Hollinger moved that the three concrets selected by Mr. Buehler shall not affiliate with more than three conferes each from Cumberland and York counties.

each from Cumberland and York counties.
The convention then adjourned.

LIST OF CHEBRAPES.
Armdisville—Geo. H. Khouser, F. R. Culp.
Bendersville—Dr. J. G. Stover, S. E. Wannjie
Berwick bor.—Dr. Wm. Hollinger, Thery I.

ettysburg, 3d wd,--flurry S. Trostle, George Disnick.

Keefer
Musherrystown, 2d wd.—Lewis Martin, Wm.
Mummer!,
New Oxford—W. A. Himes, S. J. Wolf.
Nxford—George W. Null, John H. Starth.
Strading—S. S. Wagner, T. S. Patterson,
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Tyrone—J. W. Busiley, B. F. 61se,
Inion—O. H. Newman, Geo. D. Buschoar,
York Springs—C. W. Hartzell, Jacob R. Lishey,

NOTICE. The members of Corporal Skelly Post, No. 9, G. A. R., are requested to meet in the Post-room, on Wednesday afternoon, the 17th inst., at 2.30, to attend the funeral of Comrade J. E. Wible.

A. H. WALLACE, Public Salz at the Preparatory Departeent, Wednesday, Aug. 17th, at one o'-C. H. HUBER.

Inquire of WM. M. Mesmerry, Jr., Att'y, at Law,

nan, who is not afraid to work, to estab lish a tea and coffee route in and about Gestysburg. Good chance for the right man. For full particulars, GRAND UNION TEA Co., a2.3t No. 9 E. Market street, York, Pa.

An Enterprising Druggist.-There are

FROM THE BOYS. From the letter of James Diehl to his

sister in this place we glean the following.

CHICKAMAUGA, GA., Aug. 5.

DEAR SISTER:—I received your letter
and it found us boys in good health.
here are more go out to drill in our Com-Helen, and son, Edward, of Baltimore, and Prof. Rufus Weaver and wife, of Philadelphin, were visitors at Dr. Goo. P. Weaver's, last week.

J. S. Wolff, of Spring Run, who is attacking the property of the professional professio pany than any other Company in the Rea We like it better than we did at first, and in a few days we are going to move close to the station. We have our uniforms and they are a dark blue and our learning theory. nen, candidates, friends of candidates and epresentatives from various parts of the tending Harvard College, at Cambridge Mass., was visiting his brother, Dr. J. E. Wolff, of this place. aggins brown, our hats gray. We get nod food. The other boys wish they were in our Co. to cat. I have resigned aking and have gone to drilling Ester, York county.
David Hartman, of Reynoldsville; Mrs.
Rev. W. A. Hartman, of Avonmoor; Mrs. ning, and you may bet there is a rush for t. I am always looking for letters from Gettysburg. I was appointed corporal and bave it good. We have school at half-past one for the corporals to learn their duties. We had a parade the other day of wagons and paths. Parsonage on Tuesday afternoon and en-loyed a treat of ice cream, peaches, and temonade, given by their teacher, Mrs. Noacker, The little folks were out in full and mules. There were about 300 wagons and about 1,200 mules, that made a string of teams to look at. We went out to drill Aug. 14th, he will preach the Harvest ser-mon in West Willow and Conestoga con-gregations. The latter place, Conestoga, was one of Rev. Noacker's former congre-gations, having belonged to the Maytown charge and now attached to West Willow, Pa enough to work, and I have had bette health too. Down here you have to learn Committee. The roll was called by Sec'y, H. G. Williams, and all the districts responded except East Berlin, where not sponded except East Berlin, where not enough interest was taken to hold primal sale and start to the creek. It looks a post year of the primal sale and start to the creek. It looks a post year many gat used to it; sooking the sale and start to the creek. odd, ont you soon get used to it; cooking odd, ont you soon get used to it; cooking is another thing for the boys to do. We have the regular cook, Homan, and the assistant cook, that is Staub, who took my place, and then we have three helpers. We have plenty of water but have to boil and filter it before using. We all pay 15 cents a month for ice, and that cools the water off.

Your Brother,

JAMES DIRHL. Aug. 15.—Fairfield is now having piics galore. From Walter Tipton, at Santiago, July

> It rains every day. We are quarantined. Some say that in a month or so we will sither go to Forto Rico or back to the United States. There are many different tories going, but I know this much, that if they don't put no unit of the women. they don't get us out of this very andden-y they will never be able to take more When you see a Caban, you see one of their annual Bean Sonp in Landis Park, the most terrible sights you want to look at. They are poorly clad, have nothing to eat and look as black as negroes. I see right of the main road to Santiago. In our regiment we had 4 killed, 48 wounded

We are having our rainy season in Cuba.

From Robert E. Tipton on board the S. S. Columbia : As we went into the bay at Ponce, I say the bouses all look white, are built of stone and just look like the houses you a in pictures of the Holy Land; very moke can be seen, as the houses hav

ode around, but there were very few places

York Republicans.

Henry C. Beck, of York, broke the anti-luny slate in the Republican county con-vention last Wednesday by scenning a continuous state in the Republican county con-vention last Wednesday by scenning a Henry C. Beck, of York, broke the antiention last Wednesday by securing a mination for the Legislature. The antibuay delegates had seventy-five majority epublican State ticket was ratified.

nated for District Attorney; Ammon W. Johe, of York, for Register; George W. loltzinger, of Windsor, for Director of

more Congressional conferees new rules were adopted, under which county committeemen and delegates to the county convention will be elected hereafter according to the Republican vote.

This resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the matter of a congressional nomination be referred to the configuration and nomination be referred to the configuration of the committee appointed at the pre-

convention will be elected hereafter ac-cording to the Republican vote. This resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the matter of a congres-sional nomination be referred to the con-ference committee appointed at the previous meeting of this convention, with instructions to pursue such a course as, with-out surrendering the just claims of York county as to the matter of conference rep-resentation, will secure harmonious action in the selection of a congressional candi-dute for the district. date for this district.

THE KEY MEMORIAL.

rouze Statue to the Author of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Frederick City, Md., was thronged with people Tuesday and brilliantly decorated with the national colors in honor of the unveiling of the statue in Mount Olivet Cemetery to Francis Scott Key, the author of the "Star-Spangled Banner." weather was threatening in the morning and slight sprinkling rains fell at intervals, but it in no wise dampened the ardor of the people or interfered with the program arranged for the ceremonies. All the public buildings, stores, banks and private lwelling houses on the principal streets were decorated, some with flowers as well

as flags. · At half-past three o'clock Miss Julia McHenry Howard, great grand-daughter of Francis Scott Key, pulled the cord that nuveiled the monument, and Miss Lois McKinsey ran up the starry banner on the flagstaff, while huzzahs rent the air from thirty thousand throats. As the brilliant tolds of the flag unfurled in a gentle breeze.

Aug 16, 1898. 3t Charles Rudislik. flagstaff, while huzzahs rent the air from thirty thousand throats. As the brilliant folds of the flag unfurled in a gentle breeze the Sixth United States Artillery Band broke forth with the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and everyone in the vast sea of humanity waved miniature flags. The stirring address of Colonel

broke forth with the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and everyone in the vast sea of humanity waved miniature flags. The stirring address of Colonel Watterson enkindled the flame of patriotism in the bosoms of all to such an extentiant that the vast crowd were wildly enthusiastic Referring to the stination he said: "The Secretary of the Navy says he is mable to account for the bitterness of the criticisms leveled against Admiral Sampson. Undoubtedly these criticisms have their origin in a popular impression that from the beginning of the war its military and naval dispositions have been laid on very narrow and more or less proceedings. This may be unjust to Sampson, but it is a direct, uncounth way the people have of righting wrongs."

Buy Grava Park Forwards and Park Starts Research of Colonnel Research of Colonnel Research of Lactor of the estate of Jacob B. Byangled, deceding with offer at Public Saile, and could be estate of Jacob B. Byangled, deceding with control of the estate of Jacob B. Byangled, administrator of the estate of Jacob B. Byangled, ecc. Control of the estate of Jacob B. Byangled, ecc. Control of the estate of Jacob B. Byangled, ecc. Control of the estate of Jacob B. Byangled, ecc. Control of the es PINE GROVE PARK-EXCURSION AND PIC-

Nic.-St. James Lutheran congregation, Sunday School and Christian Endeavor Society will have an excursion and pic-nic to Pine Grove Park on Thursday, Aug. 18th. Fare 50 cents round-trip; Children, 6 to 12 years, 25 cents; Children under 6 years free. Train leaves Gettysburg at 7.15 a

Arendtsville Items. PUBLIC SALE Aug. 15.—Rev. E. N. Kremer with his vife and three children, and Mrs. John Kremer, of Harrisburg, will spend several weeks here, boarding at Jacob Lady's and lodging at the Misses Galbreath's. Mrs. J. E. Schlifer and her daughter,

ON THURSDAY, the 8th day of SEPTEM-lors of SANUEL II. TAUGHINIADUM, decrased, by virtue of an order of sale from the Orphansi-Court of Adams county, to them directed, will sell on the premises, all that following de-serbed TRACT OF LAND, situate in Rending low hester. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., wher diendance will be given and terms made C. D. TAUGHINBAUGH, W. A. TAUGHINBAUGH

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON SATURDAY, SEPPEMBER 3d, 1888, of the undersigned, Executor of the last will of Axbrew Undersigned, Executor of the last will of Axbrew Unders, deceased, late of Union township, Adams county, Pa., by virtue of an order from the Orphans' Court of Adams county, will sell on the presuses, the following described Read Estate:

FARM No. 1, situate in Union township, Adams county, Pa., along the Lutientown and Banover turnplike, at Schildr's school-house, adjoring lands of Win, McSherry, and Lavid Town descent, Mr. E. Hollinger, John Kaler, and Schildr's School-house, adjoring lands of Win, McSherry, and Lavid Town descent, Mr. E. Hollinger, John Kaler, and 5d Perkell ES, about thing of Acties and 5d Perkell ES, about thing the Acties of Timberland; improved with 2 sets of from times, the one a Two-story Brick Wills Sammer Kitchen and other necessary Out-buildings; the other a Two-slory Weatherboarded Frank Entolske, with Sammer Kitchen and other necessary Out-buildings, a good Bank Barn, Large Wagon Shed, Corn Crip, Hay Shed, and other Out-buildings. The saidings are all in good repair. A Wator-power Saw Mill, in good raning condition, is on the premises; a Well of good Water is at the door and one at the barn, the first of the Apple Orehard, together with plenty of other Findt. place, who were to have had their pic-nic st Wednesday, but which was prevented Vednesday week, Aug. 24th, in Withe The Plesbyterian Sunday School, of Marsh Creek, held their pic-nic last Thurs-day, and it was quite a success. There was quite a good crowd and lots to eat.

The Lutheran Sunday School, of this place, will hold their pic-nic this Thursday, Aug. 18th, at Harbangh's grove.

Everyone is cordially invited.

meeting at Virginia Mills, from Thursday, Aug. 24, till over the following Sunday. Everyone is invited to join in the worship. Jon; Is convenient to Schools, p. m., on farm Marches, Sale to commence at Lovelock, p. m., on farm No. 11; and when No. 15 sold the sale of No. 3; will take place. Conditions of sale will be made known or day of sale by ALBERT J. BAIR, Chas, B. Buncan, Ally. Executor, Aug. 16, 1898. ts Everyone's invited to join in the worship.

Miss Mary Cunningham returned home
last week, after having been away for about a year attending school in Lenoir,

this place. Chas. Gill, of Baltimore, returned home last week after being on a visit of a month to his uncle, Dr. J. E. Glenn. G. M. N.

Fairfield Items.

Aug. 15 .- Aug. 6th, in Cumberland wnship, Margaretta Elizabeth Schriver.

infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J Schriver, aged 1 month. broken out again near this place. Russel Boyd is lying sick at this time. Miss Carcie Shuretts has one York Im-perial apple of 1897, sound and solid. Our brother correspondent, Geo. I Black, and Miss Dora Maring will visit this week some of their friends in Freedom District, Carroll county, Md.

Sunday School will be held Saturday, August 27. Rev. Mann, Littlestown, and Rev. Scherer, Fairfield, will be there. band will furnish the music. The Sunda Schools recently purchased a new library ith all its contents; cause unknown

a new buggy.

Edward Stremmel, of Mountjoy town-

Mrs. Charles Strausbaugh, of Greenmount, August 6, on her 38th hirthday. Thos owago, for County Surveyor.

Beck is the only Quay man on the whole licket. The anti-Quay han on the whole to nominate anybody for Congress, because their claims for more conferees had not been accepted by Adams and Comberland counties. In order to consistently demand more Congressional conferees new roles were adopted, under which county computes the county of the control of the county computers and delegates to the groups. Myrtle Fissel, Mand Stultz, Rosa Schriver

DEATHS.

DEATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS A LINE.

Lonely the house and sud the Boar Since my draw husband is gone, But of, a brighter home than ours In heaven is now thins own. By Jlis W (Fg. NELL,—Aug. 3, in Reading township, Mr. Atharine Nell, aged 77 years. SMITH.-Aug. 0, at New Oxford, Miss Evi Smith, uged about 25 years.

SERIVER.—Ang. 6, at Barlow, infant child o Henry J. and Emma Shriver, aged I month.

PUBLIC SALE.

y calling on the undersigned, living nearby, Saie to commence at 1 o'clock p. m., when erms will be made known by WM. W. SPANGLER, I. K. Walker, Ance. Administrator.

drain wet farm land, and it is demon-strated that tiling is the best drain, because it drains the best and lasts longest.

Gett sburg Tile are No. 1, made of the best of clay and are carefully burned. of the best of clay and are carefully burned.
Sizes 24 to six inches. Works on the York Pike, at the old Rehm brick yard.

CHAS. S. SPEESE.

ARK you a sufferer from that terrible plague, Itching Pilee? Doan's Cintment of dire diseasers to human happiness are will bring you instant relief and permanent curs. Get it from your dealer. a2.5t

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

**PUBLIC SALE** 

Miss Irene Trout, of McConnellsburg,

mashing street.

That Lincoln Avenue as ordained and extended by section Let this ordaneer. WASHINGTON STREET WARRINGTON STREET.

Be it ordained, Ac.
That Washington street be and is bereby cacaded and opened, of the width of high feet
and farmout Avenue not them to Broadway

Be it ordained, &c MUMMASBURG ROAD, Be it ordained, &c.

ordalned, &c. see 1. That a street be and is hereby ordained from a point on the north side of Lincoin Avenue extended, 29 feet from the Munimus burg road, northward to the Borough limits, of the width of fifty feet, said street being particle to Washington street and distance therefile to Washington street and distance therefile to Washington street and distance therefile.

reet. Sec. 3. That Mummasburg street as ordain I in section I of this ordinance be opened. AN ALLEY WEST OF CARLISLE STREET. Be it ordained, &c.

J. L. KENDLEHART,

PUBLIC SALE TOWN PROPERTY. Real Estate:
All That LARGE LOT OF GROUND, from

N FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1898, the under Sugned, Assigned of John K. McLahlan Sub Whos, will offer at Public Sale, on the remises, in Cumberland township, the 19 Georysburg, Andrew Hartman, Oliver Cullson, J. C. Wierman, Emanuel Keller and others, in period with a first Twite-Yrity Brick DWIELLING HOUSE, good Bank Bern, Wag-on Shed, Carr Grise, Hog Pen, Cheken Rouse and other Out-buildings, and containing about the property with the Containing about the property with the Containing about ty of Fruit, and convenient to school chareful ea and mills. The land is in a good state of cultivation and the fences are in repair.

ACRES.
Sale to begin at 1,30 p. m., when terms will be made known by J. EDWARD SCHRIVER, July 19, 1898. ts Assignee. Public Sale

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

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ON FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMExecutors of the last will of line. Davin
Willias, recensed, will offer at Public Sale, on
the respective premises, the following valuaNol. A. Yory Destinable FARM, in Cumberland lownship, near Gettysburg, along the
Mundansburg road and the G. & H. R. R. and
Battlefield avenue, adjoining lands of Martia
Winter, J. Harvey Cobean, Directors of the
Poor, Alexander Spangler and others, containing 156 ACRES, more or less; Improved with
a Two-story BRICK HOUSE with Two-story
addition, large Frame Bank Barn with tia
root, large Wagon Sheehs, Hay Shed, Hog Fensand Corn Cribs, Sic. There are 2 good Welts
of Water, one at the house and one at the barn.
The land mas all been filed and is in a fine
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in Timiber and the balance is clear. It is improved with a Two-story STONE BUUSE,
Frame Back-building attached, Bank Barn,
Wood House, Hog Pen and other Out-buildlings, On the property are 2 Wells of Water,
an Apple Orelard, and a variety of other
Choice Frait. Schools and churches are convenient and it will make a fine home for a
good farmer.
No. 3, The Farkal of the estate and of Mon.
Wm. Messherry, in Union twp, 2 mines from
littlestown, on the res, Espide House. There
are 2 Wells of good Water, one at the house
and one at the barn; a variety of Frait, a Locust Grove and good Timber. There is Iron
Ore on this land.
No. 4, Two Tracts of TIMBERLAND, in

Dougherty & Hartley.

A PRICE concession that will make all Sales loose

Not for a day or a week, but the remaining part of this month we will name prices.

Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear

and Corsets. Our 39e Summer Corset now 29e. " \$1.00 Corsets, all Brands, for

Summer Underwear.

Our 5e, now 3c; our 10e, now 8c; our 124e and 15e, now 10c; our 25c, now 19c; 50c, now 39c.

Gloves & Hosiery.

All Silk Gloves at 25c, now 19c. 50e, " 39c.

SHIRT WAISTS.

LINEN COLLARS

all latest styles, now 11c.

DRY GOODS

New line of Prints 3c yard. A Bale of 1000 yards Heavy Brown Muslin,

LAWNS left, prices to close, all 123e and 10e

goods, now 6 1-4c, and our 61c and 5c,

worth 61-4c, now 4c. Special Values in Cotton Flannels. A Heavy Domet Flannel at 4c.

All through our Stock Prices to Invite Cash Buyers at Dougherty &

---Hartley's, Gettysburg, Pa.

Sheriff's Sales.

**PUBLIC SALE** ON SATURDAY, AUG. 29th, 1898, in pur

A TRACT OF LAND, Stante is Cumberland township Manus county, Pa, adjoining lends of J. L. Sherly, Trostle heirs, George J. Wolf and the U.S. Government lands, containing ITS ACHES, more or less, improved with a Two-story STONE HOUSE, Ontaitethen, Smoke House, Ward House, Stone Lank Barn. Wagon Shed attached, Corn Crib, Hog Pen, Chicken House, Carriage House, 2 Apple Orchaels, Spring and Well of Waters—Scized and taken Into execution as the property of Rosanna E Willeams Williams as the property of Rosanna E Willeams Williams, Miller, Sheriff, April on the Property Stantek down or, upon faiture to comply therewith, the property will be put no galley. Sheriff softice, Gettysburg, July 25, 98, is

**PUBLIC SALE** Personal Property and Real Estate.

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On the same day the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, the COAL and LUMBER YARD, corner Stratton and Railroad streets. The lumprovements consist of an Office Building, three large Lumber Sheds, 140 Deed of Coal Treatic. A never failing Spring on the lot. It is a well-known business stand and is one of the bost places in the county for the coal and lumber business. Sale to take place at 22,00° clock, when terms will be made known by Aug. 9, 1898, 4.

y Aug. 9, 1898, 4s

**MOVING** 

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Store **NEXT** WEEK.

ADMINIST HATOR'S NOTICE.

AMUEI, EAHOLTZ'S ESTATE.—Letters of Administration on estate of SANURI.

BAHOLTZ, late of Arendisville, Adams co...
Pa., dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in same place, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement S. Mc. EAHOLTZ,

GEO. R. HARTMAN,

Administrators.

Bertha Young, of Camden, are visiting Miss Mand Solt, of Comberland township. ise stand soft, of Camportand township.

Miss Bess Potts, of Steelton, is visiting all his life he aided its progress by its own blameless and pure conduct and by his unbounded generosity. He was and is now a charter member of St. Francis to ware visiting the Misses Szelly. Airs. Smyser, of this place. -The Misses Creager, of Springfield Ohio, were visiting the Misses Skelly,

one of the trustees of the congregation. No important step was taken without consulting him, and no project carried out to which he did not generously contribute. Respected as he was by this community, because the head of the consulting him described to the head of the consulting his described to the consulti

At his residence on Carlisle street, after protracted illness of consumption, Mr. ling the Court-house and remodeling the

Mansby, sister of Mrs. Schick, were guests

Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. | was a prisoner at Belle Island, Libby, An-H. T. Weaver last week,
-- Miss Etta Cook, of Waynesboro, and

> friends in this sad bereavement. afternoon at 3 p. m., from his late residence with interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. H. C. Alleman will conduct the services, and the bearers will be W.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

In an accident on the Western Maryland railroad, Sanday, engineer John Reed, of, Hanover was killed, and Henry M. Miller, the same place considerable and the railroad feet, and will be suitable for holdof the same place, considerably cut and ing love-feast and other services.

bruised. The accident was caused by some Among the charters issued by the De-So of the Red Men of Pikesville, Md., Thursday an excursion party of fifty from

early Monday morning, destroyed the contents of a wardrobe. The fire was extinguished before an alarm was given.

The fire was extinguished before an alarm was given. Ox Saturday evening about 9 30 o'clock. War and Peace." I consider it the most the house of Michael F. Black, in Menal-complete, interesting and artistic collection of views and information ever compiled of

Tue future is uncertain, but if you keep

ship, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, August 20th.

See Buos', circus drew good houses on Thesday, and was a creditable show. Rain spoiled the night entertainment.

The first base ball team of Gettysburg Selland Out at and Below Cost.

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Samine Solwartz. This grows out of the grain of the cycle about a cycle ago in which the Grand Jary ignored the indictments.

The Hotel License of W. W. Smith, of the National Hotel at New Oxford, has been transferred to Geo. W. Warren, of that place. Mr. Warren took possession last friday. will be there that day. It
SELLING OUT AT AND BELOW COST.

Mrs. W. H Wierman,

Fairfield, Pa.

he appointment of a committee of five out right," from each county to consult as to the

A REMEMBRANCE. The bright star of hope aided by faith dispels the gloom of death when its victim is distinguished for his charity. On last Saturday when the death of Simon J. Cominunity were mingled with the ex-ressed belief that he had passed to his

early education from the distinguished and learned Jesnit, Rev. Francis X. DeNenkte. ege course he was distinguished for his Westminster, Md., are guests of Mr. and and by his housesty and attention he be

phia, and Miss Katharine Hersh, of Baltimore, are guests at ex-Sheriff Jame - Milton Remmel is visiting in Phila

shared his hospitality. He was never so happy as when his children and their friends gathered under his roof, and he

of views and information ever compiled of America's greatest battlefield, and is well worth preserving on account of the valuable information contained therein.

Very Truly Yours,

nic will be held the Saturday following. Public Salig at the Preparatory Depart-

At the meeting of the conferees in York

ounty, E. D. Ziegler, Esq., received the six votes of the conferees from York and Cumberland, and was declared the nomi-The conferees from Adams were Penros tyers, G. F. M. Smith, and Jacob Toot A resolution was adopted recommending

Local and General, An island in the Conowago creek at Rast Berlin, kuown as Locust Island, is being thoroughly cleaned and fitted up for camp-meeting and pic-nic purpose The first will be a colored camp-meeting which commences next Saturday. Frank McComas, who moved into J.

nis whereabouts. He left his bed and al his cooking utensils in the house, also his fishing tackie and clothing. William Miller, an old and well know esident of Bermudian, died Monda

pearance in Westmoreland county and

are to be found in great numbers, destroy

ing crops and fauits. The Tyrone school board has awarded the contract to build the new school bous in the upper end, to Samuel Eckenrod whose bid was \$374. The John Reed farm, about 80 acres, a Mt. Rock, was sold recently to Jacob Mur

ago, John Reed paid \$10 for the place.

The net proceeds of St. Aloysius' Be

ficial Society pic-nic, Littlestown, held in McSherry's grove, Wednesday, was \$188. The East Berlin fire company has purshased a fine hose carriage from the Union the company, of Carlisle, Geo. F. Witters, of New Cliester, has old the Linn property at Creager's Mill to F. F. Buckingham of York, for \$475. Noah sell, of Union township, has trkey gobbler, who hatches the same as

a hen, says the New Oxford Rem. The

gobbler is now hatching on a lot of turkey

eggs for two weeks. This is a remarkable

circumstance but any persons doubting it

can see it for themselves by calling at Mr ongsdorff's "Oak Hill Nurseries," Bendersyille, Karl Brame met with a serious coident; having his right arm out with a

Karl, the two-year-old son of Rev. ar

recently at Siegfried Bridge, Northampton visiting her parents for several weeks. The pic-mc for the benefit of the Cath lic church of New Oxford, will be held in the usual place, in the old college grove, within the borough limits, on Saturday,

n August 17th.

burg, for \$255,350. The bond will be will begin very soon. Several Ealtimore The State Convention of the Catholic ent Legion will be held in Lan-o-day. There will be seventy-five Benevolent Legion to caster to-day. The or eighty delegates.

quest of his Republican fellow-townsmen as a mark of good feeling. Reports from Chicago state that the present wheat crop is the largest in the history of the United States. Flies are so thick in the eastern part of Pennsylvania that many dairies have failen off in their supply of milk from one-fourth to one-third. Chicago is arranging for a peace jubilee n October, in connection with the cere-monies incident to the laying of the cor-

ter-stone of that city's new postoffic Bismarck's personal estate, it is said, mounted to 14,000,000 marks. The Dankards are collecting funds with which to erect a new church in Jackson

three-quarters of a mile. The total weight of the train behind the tender of the engine of the train befind the tender of the edgine was 5,212 tons not counting the weight of the countless number of tramps on hoard. There were 3,693 tons of coal in the cars. A single engine, No. 872, the first of the giant "11 5" class, hauled the enormous strongest machine on wheels in the world. The ordinary Pennsylvania train is made up of 50 cars, weighing about 2,350 tons.

COURT ITEMS. On Saturday the Sheriff sold the personal property, consisting of general store goods of H. F. Wills, of Fountaindale, under executions amounting to \$1,900 and realized about \$1,200. Harry A. Snyder, of Mountjoy township, has brought an action of trespass against Samuel Schwartz. This grows out of the

last Friday.

Order of sale of real estate of Andrew Unger, late of Union township, dec'd., directed to Albert J. Bair, with bond in the sum of \$10,000. sum of \$10,000.

Order of sale of real estate of Samuel H.
Tanghinbungh, late of Gettysburg borough, deceased, directed to Christian D.,
Win. A. and Chas. G. Tanghinbangh;
bond in the sum of \$12,000.

ound in see sum of \$12,000.
Order of sule of the real estate of Samuel Enholtz, late of Menallen township, dec'd., awarded to S. McC. Enholtz and George R. Hartman, bond required in the sum of \$12,000. FIRST Pic-Nic of the season, Saturday, Aug. 20th, at Nary's Mill, near Orrtanna. Large dancing floor and good music for the occasion. Refreshments in abundance. If the day should be unfavorable, the pic-

1t\* J. M. Minnigh.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COMPILER.

Gilbert August 44
Majors 44
Miller 22
Majors was declared nominated.

Berwick bor.—Dr. Wm. Hollinger, Therry F. Stauffer, James Miller, Annos Meckley, Betwick twp.—James Miller, Annos Meckley, Butter—Wm. H. Black, Eli Garrietson. Conowago—Geo. F. Felty, Chas. H. Bunty, Comberland—Latkey, J. Bucher, J. Kerr Lotz, Fardedd—H. E. Lowe, Preston Musselman, Freedom—Seo. W. Welkert, John Bighman, Freedom—Seo. W. Welkert, John Bighman, Feltz, Chermity—John Markley, J. M. Shoomaker, Gettysburg, 1st wd.—Frank Bougherty, Merstysburg, 2tl wd.—F. G. McCammon, Freston S. Tate. Gettysburg, 2tl wd.—F. G. McCammon, Freston S. Tate. Gettysburg, 2tl wd.—Furny S. Trostle, George Gettysburg, 3d wd.—Hurry S. Trostle, George

Gettysourg, 3a wo.—Harry S. Trostic, George Disnied:
Hamilton—John W. Baker, John Altland. Hamilton bon - F. Shully, C. Grant Bigham. Highland—Nathan Miller, G. W. Irwin. Highland—Nathan Miller, G. W. Irwin. Huntington—Gao. E. Deatrick, Daniel F. Shelly.
Lathnore—J. C. Puters, C. B. Gardner, Idberty—J. L. Hill, A. M. Manahan. Hittlestown—J. H. Mehring, Hurry A. Kohler. Menalten—Galvin B. Cline, J. H. Joyce. Mountply—Harry A. Royder, Wm. C. Myers. Mountpleasant—Elmer Hasehoar, J. M. Mackley. ley. McSherryslown, 1st wd.—S. L. Johns, John Keefer.

For sale cheap on easy terms a farm of about 60 acres in Mt. Pleasant township. Gettysburg, Pa. WANTED. - A bright and energetic young

ing than S. J. Codori, Jr., who spare no pains to secure the best of everything in their line for their many customers. They now have the valuable agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. This is the wonderful emerged that is producing such a furor all over the country by its many startling cures. It absolutely cures Asthma, Broachisis, Hoarseness and all affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Call at above drug store and get a trial bottle free or a regular size for 50 cents and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure or price refunded. (5)

IN MEMORY of EMANGELS, NORL, who die on the 30th of July, 1808, uged 25 years 5 month and 25 days.

When mourning friends around me stand To see me leave this world of path. My Saviour kindly bakes my hand And leads me with his train. Dear wife and parents, are you well, With you I can no longer slay, I hear my Saviour sweetly call And I must haste away.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

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EXPERIENCE teaches that it pays to drain wel farm land, and it is demonstrated

NOTICE. Office is hereby given that the follow! Ordinanees were introduced in the To-bunel of the Borough of Gettysburg, on It, (1818, and that the same will come up to: mit consideration and adoution on the W and consideration and adoption on the Gr day of SEPTEMBER, 188, at the regular me ing of the Town Council to be field at 11 Council Room, in the Engine House, at 7.30 in, when and where all patties Intereste may attend. BROADWAY.

All That LARGE LOT OF GROUND, from the Blate-I, more or tess on Railrand or North-street, to the Borough of Gettysburg, adjoint-street, to the Borough of Gettysburg, adjoining-tors of Geo. W. Sudlsamit on the fast and John A. Livers on the West, and extending back about 180 feet to a public alley, beving a width in the rear of 144 feet, more or less; unproved with a large 2/5 Story BRICK HOUSE, Stables and Cattle Yards, Spring of Water and other Out-buildings. The improvements are all comparatively new and in good condition. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. m., when attendance will be given and terms made known by SARAH A. PUHRMAN, Aug. 2, 1898. 18

PUBLIC SALE.

Also, at the same time and place:
No. 2. A Tract of OGOD TIMBER LAND, in
rankin township, adjoining lands of Win,
lesseker, Jos. Wierman, V. K. Melthenny,
Shuli, and oliars, containing about 8°

10BN A. McCURDY, WM. P. QUIMBY, Executors. The attorneys for John S. Bridgow and John A. McCurdy are Wn. & Wm. Arch. McClean and Charles S. Duncan. Aug. 8, 1888, is

Mitts all silk, 15e and 19e. HOSIERY, all 25c goods, Plain, Black, Plaids and Colors, now 19c. 15c Hosiery now 11c.

Sizes Broken, Price to close, all \$1.25 and \$1, now your choice 60c. 50 and 75c now 35c.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

O'N SATURDAY, the 3d day of SEPPEM-BERG, 1958, the undersigned will self at Pablic Sale, at her resufence, on Carlisle street, Gettyshard, the following:

3 BEDSTEADS, 1 Cot. Quitting Frames, 2 Sinks, Froning Board, large Copper Kettle, from Kettle, Washing Machine, Corner Cupbard, large Sideboard, good Dining Table, Wood Stove, Ment Vessel also Feck and Haiff undel Measure, Step Ladder, Flower Strend, 2 Egg Sloves, Bureau, Washistand, Bedstead and Springs, and many other articles. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m.

VALUABLE FARM PRIVATE SALE. THE undersigned offers the following Rent Restate at Private Sale:

THE FARM, stante in Liberty township, Adams county, Pa., on the road leading from Emitted bury to Farfield, about two miles noin the latter place, adjoining lands of W. Ross Wilte, James Plank, Milion R. Hull, Conrad Walter, Geo. J. Sies, and others, containing 215 ACRES, more or less; improved with a Two-story STON E HOUSE, 40x40, covered with State, Double Proches and a splendid cellar under the whole building, large Bank Burn, 95.88, Carringe House, 2224, hog House, Wood Shop and Wood House, and ather Buildings. The farm is well watered, has a nevernaling Well at the house and one at the burn, also repulsay water in the an evernaling which well water and the farm to the premise of Apples Peaches, Penry, Unices, and pool of the premise of the force of the property of the farm is in about 52 acres of good Thiber. The farm is in about 52 acres of good Thiber, The farm is in about 52 acres of good Thiber, The farm is in about 52 acres of good Thiber, and the fencing in good order. It is constituted in the fencing in good order. It is constituted in the fencing in good order. It is constituted in the fencing in good order. It is constituted in the fencing in good order. It is constituted in the fencing in good order. It is constituted in the fencing in good order. It is constituted in the fencing in good order. It is constituted in the fencing in good order. It is constituted in the fencing in good order. It is constituted in the fencing in good order. It is constituted in the fencing in th

Racket ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

> FARM FOR SALE. THE madersigned offers at Private Sale, his FARM, of about 122 ACRES, with good BUILDINGS, in Highland township, Adams sunity, Fu., one nile West of the Sione Church, on the road leading to Irvin's Mill. Land and fencing good. Terms easy. Apply on premises, or address JOSEPH R. SCOTT, Aug. 9, 1888. 4.\* Fatrield, Fa.

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disenses, and hence the most difficult to get rid of.

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Mr. B. P. McAllister, of Harrodsburg, Ky., hal Catarch for years. He writest of could see no improvement whatever, though I was constant; treated with sprays and washes, and different tubuling remedies. Bettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, August 16, 1898.

GROWING CLOVER. CONCLUSIONS BASED ON EXPERIMENTS RECENTLY MADE.

Clover is usually seeded down very early in the spring on land that is in grain of some kind, thus compelling the land to grow two crops at the same time. Farmers have been under the impression that clover must be seeded on wheat in order that the wheat may shade the young clover, but the fact is that clover can take care of itself as well as can other plants, and it has been demonstrated that it is not necessary to shade young clover. The United States Department of Agriculture in bulletin No. 79, says the Phila Record, has given the seeding of grass land without a nurse crop special mention, and quotes from experiments made at the Wisconsin and New Jersey experiment stations to prove that clover can be grown as a separate crop from grain and with some advantage. The practice of sowing cloverseed with crops of grain is beneficial on some soils when the seasons are favorable, among the advantages being the choking out of weeds by the vigorous growth of the grain, but this sometimes fails. In such cases the grain, instead of acting as a murse crop, really deprives the young clover of moisture, being detrimental. Iu experiments made it has been shown that grasses and clover, when sown WITH MY EXPERIENCE OF OVER without grain on properly prepared soil, 15 YEARS IN THE spring up at once and make rapid growth, bearing seed the first year, and if all conditions are favorable an excellent crop of hay can be secured the

SEEDING AND WEEDS When grass is seeded alone there is an objection from the fact that weeds get | MONUMENTS, HEAD-

ahead and take possession of the soil. STONES, MARKERS, &c., but this can be overcome by running a mover over the field when the weeds are six inches high, and it is possible that a second mowing may be necessary in order to kill all the weeds; but if the J. A. KNOUSS. land is properly prepared there will be but few weeds. When clover is seeded in the spring it is usually done without being destroyed by severe cold, by birds and hy not being covered, the result the field may not be uniform. When Conveyances in ide and executed after the the seed is sown alone, without a nurse crop, some preparation of the soil may be made. The only way to prepare the and in order to have the conditions pure favorable is to plow the soil, harrow it down fine and then seed, using will see the importance of having them received without date. twice as much seed as usual, and then brush the seed in, so as to cover as much of it as possible. If this is done the 'catch" will be almost sure and the grass will have an equal chance to get the start of the weeds. It is seldom that clover is seeded on prepared land, but no doubt if the experiment is tried the result will be a more uniform stand and a much larger yield.

SEEDING IN THE FALL. In the fall, especially not later than the first of September, is the time when farmers who have light sandy soil seed young plants up and the soil fall away, leaving the plants expored, but this does not usually happen when the seed is sown in August, as the plants will have time to make good growth and become better established than when the seeding. is late. Where plants have been thrown out the field roller has been found very throwing out the plants, and the fallsown crop did well. Oa light soils frost It is believed that, instead of attempting to grow a crop of wheat and a crop of AT OLD PRICESclover on the same land and at the same time, both crops will do better if separated, as the plant food may not be sufthe other. In preparing the land for clover and to give the plants an early start use potash fertilizers and lime of the land, as clover is partial to both potash and lime. Nitrogen gives but little benefit to clover, as it is capable o deriving its nitrogan without the aid of nitrogenous fertilizers. There is no better way to dispose of corn land this

Farm and Household.

fail than to seed it down to clover.

When buying a cow the main point is her disposition, as she will be useless if not gentle. Then endeavor to learn of her capacity as a milker and the quality of her milk. Never buy a cow from an ed the cow as to learn of the cow, as tac management will ruin any unimal An excellent method of keeping pears is to place them on shelves, in a dark

room, opening the door for ventilation occasionally. They should be carefully examined before being stored away, al injured or diseased fruit being removed Small potatoes are not marketable, but

they possess value, however. Cooked and fed in connection with bran, small potatoes are relished by all kinds o stock, and for poultry, especially gees and ducks, they cannot be excelled. Experiments with sugar beets have

given very encouraging results. In the West the general rule is to pay \$1 per ton for beets containing 12 per cent. o sugar. In New York State the yield have been from 14 to 18 tous per acre in have been from 14 to 18 tous per acre in some localities, one plot producing 26 New Grocery! tons per acre. The percentage of sugar has also been high, some samples giving 17 and 18 per cent., the average being 1 per cent. It is possible to grow over four tons of sugar per acre, with the aid of beets. It is believed that beet sugar will soon become a feature in some sec tions of this country.

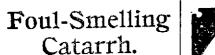
Butter takes nothing from the soil hence the farmer who sells only butte will find his farm becoming more valu

able every year as he does not remove its fertility. It is said that buyers in the English market pay two or three dollars more a

head for dehorned cattle, because of the belief that they will put on flesh more rapidly with less food. This prime con dition is now more easily obtained be cause the animal is now inclined to keen more quiet, and this change in disposi tion also enables it to be handled with greater ease, economy and safety. Ladies who take an interest in potted

plants, and give them attention during the winter, will find much enjoyment with young strawberry plants. Place a pot in the ground, allow a young runner e become rooted in the pot, and then cut the runner from the parent plant. If these plants are given the same atten- J. O. BLOCHER. tion in the house, in the windows, as ladies bestow on flowers, there will be early strawberries at a season when they cannot be had from the outside bed.

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Ontarth is to continue to suffer. Swift's Specific is a real blood remedy, and cures obstinate, deep-seated diseases, which other remedies have no effect whatever upon. It promptly reaches Catarth, and never fails to cure even the

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card club the secretary and the presiden

do hate to think that when I send the

check for my next quarter's dues for our

will both see that ugly stamp and com-

"I'm sorry, madam," returned the

"There isn't any place for the stam

a time. I'd better get enough now to

"That would be the safest way," he

"Go to the paying teller's window.

or two later he heard her voice again

"Oh, don't give me stamps with that

great big black 'I. R.' on them!" she

said. "Can't you give me some of the

It was explained to her that the supply of regular internal revenue stamps had

been exhausted and that these had been

improvised as substitutes, so she finally

"But," she said as she went away from

the window, "if you haven't got some of

the pretty ones in the next time I come

I will just take my account somewhere

Annapolis in the Past.

White the Puritons up on the bleak

theres of New England prayed long

prayers and wore longer faces, and ban-

winter, to enjoy the capital, but in milder

seasons to travel a social round among

the great estates and manors, until the

principal families of Calvert, St. Mary's,

Charles, Prince George's and Anne

ever possible, athletics and hunting, pri-

and stately manners, softened by love of

good fellowship"-this is the character

It was, indeed, almost more of a pleas-

are resort than the capital of the State.

Tired out with the dissipations afforded

in the social life of the Old World and

eager for what the New might hold for

them, the gay and adventurous and am-

bitious came here and took up with an

existence full enough of novelty and ease

and diversion to suit the most blase and

fastidious. He tells again how "they

sat on carved chairs, at quaint tables,

amid piles of ancestral silverware, and

drank punch out of vast, costly bowls

from Japan, or sipped Madeira half a

century old. At Annapolis was faid out

the best race course in the colonies, and

built certainly the first theatre. They

were free and hearty livers, importing

and relishing their old Madeira, and it

was here that soft crabs, terrapins and

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renown as the greatest delicacies in the

usuage of a healthy 12 year-old boy." Jeweler-"Sorry, but the armor mills are

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SHE-They say the moon has an influ-

He-Well, I hardly know what influ-

ence it may have on the tide, but it has

a tendency to make the untied awfully

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naking and road-keeping is to drain the

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keeping the ditches open. The old

method was to run a plow through the

side ditches and throw the disturbed

soil, sod and all, in the middle of the

road. There it would stay till a heavy

spoony.—Detroit Free Press.

ence upon the tide. Do you think so?

want a watch that will withstand the usuage of a healthy 12 year-old boy."

world, - Catholic World.

recorded of Annapolis in 1775.

Arundel counties, and across the bay on

pretty ones like Mrs. Brown got?"

"Very well," she returned,

may give me ten stamps."

aised in protest.

took them.

else."—Chicago Post.

ment on my lack of taste.'

up something or other."

place for them."

left hand corner ?"

old her-

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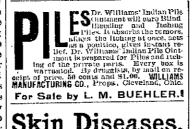


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Mrs. Sarah A. Cole, of McSherrystown,
is on her annual visit to Buchauan Valley,
having arrived here on Saturday from

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Waynesboro.
James I. Cole, of Columbia, Lancaster county, spent a week with relatives here.

Miss Mary Kuhn, of York, is visiting at her sister's, Mis. John Cole.

Miss Mand Kimple intends spending some time at her grandfather's, Theodore Kimple. Your PICTURE Taken

Simple.
Miss Mary Linn, of Hanover, is visiting at Samuel Irwin's.

Miss Kate Hartman, of Arendtsville, spent several days at Mrs. James Kimple's.

John Fogle spent Saturday in the Valley, his old home. He is now living in Frank-lin county. Mies Kittle Irwin returned to Gettys-Baltimore Street, - - GETTYSBURG, PA burg on Monday, after an extended visit to her relatives in the Valley.

The pic-nic was quite a success, both so-cially and financially. The crowd was large and really seemed more like a rem-tion of relatives and friends than an ordi-pary pic-nic A great many newly renary pic-nic. A great many people re mained over Sunday for clurch. All ex-Frayons, Pastels, Water Colors and Sepias

pressed themselves well pleased with the dinner and supper and a great many par-

Winfield Works, wife and son, Harry, of Washington, spent a week at James Shepard's.

Among the visitors over Sunday were Andrew Becker and daughters, Misses Hose, Cecelia, Zita and Annie, and Master Paul; the Misses Frommever, of Stone Henge, Franklin county; Vingie, Laura, Emma and Sallie Frommeyer, from Cictysburg; David Irwin and Charles Reding from the suns place; David Sugar CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN No. 10 Carlisle Street bysonry; bavid Irwin and Charles Recading, Irom the same place; David Snear-inger and sister, Mary, of Bonneauville; John L. Livers, of Littlestown, John C'Brien and sisters, Misses Mary and Lama; also, Fo Cover and sister, Miss Otta, of Orrtanna; Noah Beamer and wife, of Arendtsville; Levi O'Brien, of Orrtanna; and Jester Misses IL KINDS OF LAUNDRY WORK FOL LADIES AND GENTLEMEN AT na; Jacob Frommeyer and sister, Miss LOWIST PRICES. GIVE US A CALL. Dora, of Gettysburg. 6. C. s. WE TRY TO PLEASE.

COULDN'T HELP IT. AND THE COLONEL COULDN'T HELP FOR

A corporal in one of the regiments down it Chickainanga l'ark had hecome entangled with a difficulty, says the Washington Post, and as a result of it, added to an acconmitation of similar such, he was called

severely, "you are a fine soldier and a sensible man, and you ought to conduct yourself differently." ''I was drunk, sir,'' explained the cor

poral, very contritely.

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to appear before the colonel of the regi

"That is no excuse. Don't you know that it is wrong to get drunk 215 "Yes sir," admitted the corporal, with out cavil. "Then why do you do it?"

the other boys? Say, colonel, do you

Lieutenaut J. P. Crawford, of Seattle, ha

recently received information of the death at Erie, Pa., of Old Ned, the famous equine

veteran of the civil war. It is said that he

was the soul surviving horse that took part

in that memorable conflict. Mr. Crawford

in the Union army until the close of the

"It is claimed," said Lieutenant Craw

ford, "that the horse was foaled in 1855,

tire body until he was decidedly gray

bust make, and his power of endurance

was wonderful. During the last ten years

he had a place in the Grand Army of the

set up and presented to the University of

AN IMMENSE BEE TREE.

The largest bee tree over discovered in

this section of the country was found

some time ago by William Hepler, of

the Hepler Sawing Company, says the

Smithton (Pa ) Register. It was a line

tree between C. C. Pore and Francis

Hough, and the owners agreed to let the

sawing company cut it down, provided

it would give them the honey and clear

away the brush, which it willingly con-

sented to do The Lee measured 4 feet

91 inches across the stump. Pore and

Hough were right on the spot with their

tubs for the honey, which, after the bees

had settled, was taken out. It filled two

tubs and weighed 1971 pounds. The

THE father of ten daughters listened

his eldest to a millionaire. "There!"

tree will make 5000 feet of lumber.

his death.'

Pennsylvania.

but it's yours."

per cent. off for cash, "

ousin of Lieutenant J. P. Crawford.

"I can't help it, sir."
"Yes, you can," insisted the colonel. 'A man can help doing anything if he outs his mind to it.

The corporal stood upright and saluted "Beggin your pardon, str," he said, but do you think when I heard that Uncle Sam had gone into a scrap with them dirty, cigarette-emokin' Spannyards and was askin' his boys to take a hand with him to lick 'em off the face of the earth, that I could help dropping every-thing right there and grabbin' up a gun

think a man about my size could help doin' just what I done an' bein' right here ready when he says the word?" PARLOR AND The colonel was stranged for an instaut Then he got up and took the corporal' COOK STOVES "Get out of this." he said harriedly

"get out, and if you ever get drunk again have you put in the guard-house a nailed up untill the war is over." Ware.A FAMOUS WAR HORSE. LUMBER & SAID TO HAVE BEEN FOALED IN 1855 AND

informed a Scattle  $T_{eme}$ , reporter that the horse was captaired from Early's raiders BALTIMORE ST. near Washington city in 1864, and was ridwar by Orderly B. F. Crawford, who is a BUILDERS & MECHANICS' HARDWARE,

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Republic parades and encampments and Good point a perfect cooking appliance was the centre of attraction wherever shown. The sound of martial music would fill him with animation, and he would prance like a colt. My consin has been offered very high prices for him by parties Creents of the Marks entained, undail Parent besoness reconstraint Montente Fees, Our other is thousand U.S. Petert Office, and we make you place in the second than those who wish to show him for money, but all offers were refused, and was never exhibited for money but once, and that was an a G. A. R. encampment, when everyone tum Westwee, it pat it ble er not, free charge Purfer het dus til patent (seense 4 Pamphler, "Il were Obrin, Prient-," we name of a tolls in your State, comby, town is not free. Andrew. who paid to see him was presented with a photograph of him. He was cared for by

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